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Tito Denounces Defendants

Soviet-Yugoslav Links trained by New Trial

, SELGRADE, Sept. 13 (UPI). — Soviet-Yugoslav relations cooled by after a denunciation by President Tito of a group of 27 prosan Communists standing trial on charges of attempting to overw his regime, government sources said.

The sources said the Soviet Union had twice denied any involve-t with the group, but that relations had cooled. They said the belay government was now awaiting the findings of the secret before deciding what final attitude to take. Yesterday, President denounced the group of old-

President Tito

that Moscow denied two earlier

In July, the Yugoslav Commu-

nist party sent a note to Moscow

complaining that there were in-

dications that the Soviet Union

was involved in setting up the group through Yugoslav pro-Soviet emigrés in Western coun-

handed him a Soviet denial.

aide again raised the matter with

Soviet Communist party General

Secretary Length Breshow and was unit Muscow Energy positions of the group and would not sup-

The sources said the Yugoslavs

would make a final decision on

Soviet involvement after bearing

ticularly that of Branko Boskovic,

a Serbian professor of history.

who allegedly was the local leader.

incident was that Yugoslavia was

now unlikely to support: Russian

moves to call a European con-

The Soviet Union earlier tried

to call a world conference with

the aim of expelling China from

the Communist family, but the

move was opposed by Romania, Yugoslavia and some Western

costing a public subsidy of 100

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ference of Communist parties.

They said one result of the

the defendants' testimony-per

d Stalinist functionaries and former security officials he said, had formed a clanne Communist party and int to bring it, a secretary-

an angry call for "exemleader stopped short of ing names or of direct action of the Soviet Union.

t the sources said the p's head was Vlado Dabcea former partisan, who esd to the Soviet Union after ing 10 years in jail in Yugoa and now lives in Belgium. ther of the leaders is Mileta wic, a purged Yugoslav miliottache, who escaped with Dabcevic and now lives in the sources added.

1948 Purge

ost of the group was purged r opposing President Tito's sion in 1948 to break with Kremlin and pull Yugoslavia of the Cominform—the er Moscow-led bloc of the d's Communist parties. It esents the first organized atpt to set up an alternative sition party since the break

be sources said that members The group, mainly from the thern republic of Montenegro also including some Serbs n neighboring Kossovo, made Lucht trips to the Soviet on and had contact with East opean embassies in Belgrade. "ntenegro has close historical

ie group of about 50 memwas rounded up after holdsouthern port of Bar carlier summer, in which they dethe legitimacy of President s regime after the Fourth

ress which preceded the break. " iey face a maximum penalty eath if convicted on charges conspiring against the state the people and attempts to

throw the regime. i unconfirmed report said slav authorities were alerted he group's existence when a a det diplomata car crashed in hern Yugoslavia and was d to contain hostile propa-

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PW Trade Is Agreed On Cyprus

Two Leaders Also Discuss Refugees

NICOSIA, Sept. 13 (UPI).— President Glafkos Clerides and Vice-President Rauf Denktash, the leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, agreed today to begin a limited exchange of prisoners

An amouncement by UN peace-keeping officials said that the two Cypriots agreed at s. 2 1/2-hour meeting in the Ledra Palace Hotel that sick and wounded prisoners and detainees will be ex-changed beginning Monday.

The elease of those under 18 or over 50, medical personnel students and teachers will follow.

. It did not indicate whether progress had been made toward ent on a general release of the estimated 5,000 prisoners held by both sides. The government today benned

Cypriots' unrestricted departures from the island. The government said that the restriction had been decided on by the Cantnet yesterday. The

move bars the departure of men between the ages of 15 and 60 and women between 15 and 55 without special permits issued by the Interior Ministry. It said that the "temporary strictions" would go into effec immediately. The statement did not say how long the measure

would remain in force: An unofficial ban on the departure of men has been in effect for some time. Today it was made official and extended to

Government sources said that Vladimir Stepakov called on Vice-President Pelar Stambolic and the travel ban was necessary to halt the mass flight of persons broad and curb the loss of for-Earlier this month Edvard eign exchange. Kardelj. President Tito's closest The sources said that in each

the last few days thousands of persons have applied to travel offices for tickets to leave. who reared a new Turkish offerisive against the areas of the is-land still held by Greek Cypriots. The government announcement that said the special exit permits would be issued to those who have their permanent resi-dences abroad, those who were visiting the island as tourists and were stranded in the wake of the July 20 Turkish invasion. those who hold foreign passports, who are III and require medical treatment abroad, students at foreign universities, those on government business and those who satisfy the authorities that their trip abroad

will promote the island's com-President Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, and Mr. Denktash also cussed at their meeting today the means of preserving livestock left behind when Greek Cypriots fled Turkish-occupied areas of

northern Cyprus.
They said that at their next meeting they would give fuller consideration to practical steps to restore normal educational

At the end of their formal ecting, Mr. Clerides and Mr. lating 45 minutes, to discuss the situation of refugees and other



Outch policeman sitting behind car watching French Embassy in The Hague, where a Japanese man took the French ambassador and other men of his staff hostages Friday.

French Envoy, 8 Hostages Are Held By Japanese Gunmen in The Hague

day) (AP).—Three armed members of the terrorist Japanese "Red Army" took over the French Embassy here yesterday, threat-ening to kill the ambassacor and eight other hostages one by one anless a comrade were released from prison in France.

The prisoner, confessed "Red Army member Yutaka Furuya. was taken from his cell at Sante Prison in Paris and a spokesman for the Paris police said he was being flown to The Hagoe, "as far as we know here, to se exchanged for the hostages. We have done our part. Now it has to be carried through in The Hague.

A note from the terrorists said they would begin murdering the hostages at 3 a.m. today unless Furuya was brought to the embassy by then.

French Foreign Ministry officials said: "We cannot deny that the Japanese has been taken from prison." A spokesman said there had been official contacts in Paris and The Hague between senior French and Japanese offi-

Ransom Demand IA dinlomat said that Furuya, before he left Paris for The Hague, demanded payment of \$1

MADRID, Sept. 13 (UPI) .-

Extremists today exploded a bomb in a bar near the National Security Police headquarters, kill-

ing and maining dozens of per-

sons in one of the bloodiest acts of terrorism during the 35-year rule of Generalissimo Francisco

Police said nine persons were

billed and 56 were injured, many

of them seriously, in the blast

The bomb exploded near the

witchen of La Tropical bar, a

favorite of plainclothes inspectors

and office workers from the head-

quarters, which is also the secret

handred persons in the bar-on the Puerta del Sol at the time

of the blast. Soon after police

and firemen began rescue opera-

tions, Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and Interior Minister

Jose Garcia Hernandez went to

The bombing occurred at a

time of growing political tension

bere. Gen. Franco, 81, recently

recovered from thrombophlebitis.

took back chief-of-state powers

from Prince Juan Carlos de

On Tuesday, in an imprecedent-

ed political interview released by

Cifre, the national news agency.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro

reassured Spaniards that he was

continuing to press his program of political liberalization. The

Premier made it clear that he had

the support of Gen Pranco and

characterized rightist efforts to

resist change as "anchored in

Police and Information Min-

istry officials said today they had

the police headquarters.

Borbon on Sept. 2.

Police said there were several

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police's operations center.



Jacques Senard

million for release of the bostages, UPI reported.] Furuya was arrested on July 21 at Orly Airport. Police said he told them he belonged to the "Red Army" and had orders to kidnap, prominent Japanese in Western Europe to obtain the

9 Killed, 56 Injured as Bomb

three fake passports and coun-terfeit money, French police said. The "Red Army" gained international notoriety two years ago with an attack on Israel's Lod airport in which 26 persons were Outside the embassy, police

with bullborns urged crowds to move away from the embassy. They said the Japanese terrorists were getting nervous because of the commotion on the sidewalk.

After the Japanese invaded the embassy, one of them shot and wounded two Dutch police officers, including a woman, who had sneaked to the mission's fourth floor where the hostages were being held.

The fourth floor was darkened after nightfall, but 20 police officers were inside - the embassy on the lower floors and 60 others were patrolling the grounds with

dogs.
Police sharpshooters were stationed in tall buildings close to the embassy and three armored cars were drawn up not far away. The gunmen demanded that Dutch authorities prepare a Boeing 707 airliner at Schiphol Airport to fly them out of the country with their hostages.

The police said that they believed there were nine hostages including Ambassador Jacques Senard, the ambassador's secretary, a telephone operator an porter, and three visitors.

The gunmen made known their demands in messages scrawled in red ink and thrown from a

The gunmen said that, once Furuyu has been brought to the The Hague and all of the Japanese have reached their final unnamed destination, the ambassador and the other hostages would be released. Meanwhile, any "physical approach would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. I)

cent of the price in royalties for oil extracted in OPEC countries and are taxed at 55 per cent of the basic price of \$11.65, minus royalties and production costs. Mr. Amouzegar said Saudi Arabia was temporarily dissociating itself from the decision to raise levies on the oil companies and

would not apply the increase. Saudi Arabia has fought a battle within OPEC for the last nine months in an effort to reduce oil

maintained since increasing costs by about 130 per cent last Dc-

Oil experts estimated that the rise in royalty and tax payments would add little to the world's

Oil companies now pay 14.5 per

During this period. OPEC has kept the basic prices of oil steady. although member countries except Saudi Arabia increased royalty rates by a modest two percentage points in June.

Price Confirmed Mr. Amouzegar confirmed to reporters as he left tonight's meeting at OPEC's Vienna headquarters that basic oil prices would remain unchanged until

A total increase of 3.5 per cent works out at 33 cents on an average weighted barrel now costing

This is roughly the price paid to producing countries by oil companies for a 159-liter barrel of oil extracted by the companies under license and government-owned oil they buy.

Mr. Amouzegar told reporters the companies should easily be able to absorb the new increase out of their operative profits of This would leave them nearly

60 cents without the need to pass on any increase to consumers. OPEC, which rocked Western economies by imposing fourfold price increases last year, claims its new costing technique need have no effect on consumers if oil companies agree to soak up the extra charges out of profits. They contend the companies, mostly owned by American, British, French and Dutch interests, have been making excessive prof-

By increasing only royalty and tax charges rather than basic prices, OPEC hopes to avoid a public storm by putting the onus on the companies for any market-place increases which might

Mr. Amousegar said OPEC had abandoned controversial plans for a development fund to help small countries meet the higher costs of oil. He said OPEC countries would provide aid through the United Nations, bilaterally or through such organizations as

Soviet A-Test Suspected

Friday morning.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13 (AP).

A probable nuclear explosion Soviet Central Asia was recorded at seismological observatories here and in Norway

VIENNA, Sept. 13 (Reuters).-Major oil-exporting natious tonigh imposed a 3.5 per cent increase on reyalties and taxes paid by international oil companies. The decision was announced by Iranian Interior Minister Jamshud Amouzegar after a six-bour munisterial meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Conference sources said this was the only increase the OPEC ministers decided to levy for the final quarter of 1974, beginning on Oct. I. They agreed to continue

U.S. Jet Beats Sun on London To L.A. Flight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP), - The SR-71 Blackbard reconnaissance plane beat the sun from London in Los Angeles today, covering seven time zones and 5,645 miles in three nours and 47 minutes.

There was no official speed record to best for the route The Lockheed SR-71 run will be the record if it is certified by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The average ground speed was 1.480 miles an hour. The aircraft was piloted by Capt. Harold Adams, 31, with May, William Machorek, 32, as co-

On Sept. I. the same aircraft with a different crew set a New York - to - London speed record of one hour and 55 minutes. Yesterday, the second crew abandoned its first attempt at a Los Angeles run because of engine

Ford Acted For Health Of Nation³

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (IHT). -President Ford was more concerned about the health of the nation than the health of Richard Nixon when he granted the former president an uncondi-tional pardon, a White House spokesman said today.

Acting Press Secretary John Hushen was asked several ques-tions about whether Mr. Ford was motivated by reports that Air. Nixon is depressed and is suffering from a recutrence of phic-"The President is, of course,

concerned about the former president's health, but as he said in his statement, the health of the nation is more important than the health of any one man," Mr. Hushen said. "That's the primary concern."

Mr. Ford learned of Mr. Nix-on's condition, Mr. Hushen said, from the spate of stories on his health." Mr. Nixon's sons-in-law have said recently that the in-flammation of a vein in Mr. Nixon's leg is bothering him and at times he feels depressed. Mr. Hushen said Mr. Ford

would answer questions at a news conference, probably early next week. I think you probably will have the answers in the near future," he said

Mr. Hushen said Mr. Ford had requested Rear Adm. William Lukash, the White House physician, to keep him informed of Mr. Nixon's health. He said there would be no medical reports by the White House.

Also on the question of pardons. Mr. Hushen said there were no requests on Mr. Ford's desk from any of the Watergate defendants asking for clemency.

Mr. Nixon's doctor, Dr. Walter Tkasch, an Air Force major general, was going to San Clemente. Calif. today from Washington to determine if Mr. Nixon requires hospitalization, White House (Continued oo Page 3, Col. 1)

Prices Tumble On Wall St. to 12-Year Low

NEW YORK, Sept 13 (IHT) -Stocks on Wall Street tumbled to their lowest level in twelve years today as the Dow Jones industrial average closed 14.55 down at 627.19. Brokers said this was a con-

tinuing reaction to the report yesterday by the Labor Department that wholesale prices had their second biggest monthly jump in 28 years. Details on Page 9.

Prime Minister Jacques Chiract. noted that "each passenger-was" receiving, in effect, a subsidy of ie French Line, owners of the 200 france a day." .8-ton vessel, canceled a r as the ship, occupied by a ced crew of 988, sweng idly nchor, partly blocking one of two entrances to Le Havre OECD Says Inflation Average

In 24 Countries Reached 13%

t is 2,500, refuses to man the PARIS, Sept. 13 (UPI). Aver- factured goods emanating from age inflation for the world's major non-Communist nations hit record 13 per cent for the 12 months no to July, the Organizaamen's unions affiliated with tion for Economic Cooperation and Development said today.

The United States, Britain, Italy, Canada, Switzerland France, Tintand, Denmark and Belgium Wers among the worst in support of the France's performers of the OECO's 24 nations.

Best performances were by

Chrysier ch merchant marine h. "The Sweden. West Germany and the Netherlands with increases for the three months ended July of er cent of its employees in under 5 per cent

> Strong in Area "The rate of inflation remains attacked the strike plan. "I strong in the OECD area," a reot think this sort of thing port said. "In the 12 months endhelp find a solution to the ed July, consumer prices rose on average by more than 13 per cent. total of 1,365 passengers 80 the highest figure recorded this ent of them Americans were year, reflecting partly the very high rates experienced in the first

> quarter of 1974.
> "For the three months ending night until they were taken July, the area's inflation rate apvernment officials said there pears to have dropped back slightly to an annual rate of no possibility of going back about 12 per cents.
> The United States, Britain.

Italy, Canada, Switzerland, rance, Pinland Denmark and Belgium all experienced inflation rates above 12 per cent for this

LOCASIN Leuters) — Nationalist China's -yu, was shot dead by his The continuing rapid price inffeur here today, the police creases in most countries reflect strong cost pressures en manu-

the wholesale level, as well as the recent new upturn in food prices. "There has been some shake-out

of spot prices of metals and agricultural raw materials such as cotton, wool and natural rubber. But both tropical and temperate zone food prices remain buoyant as a result of tight stock positions, some apprehension about this year's crop outlook and the failure of falling meat prices at the producers' level to be reflected at the retail stage." Indirect Taxes

The OECD said that "in some countries, increases in government-controlled prices and indirect taxes have recently contributed to the price rise." Inflation rates for the 12 months up to July with the July figure

Canada, 11.3 per cent (July, 0.8); United States, 11.7 (0.8); Japan 25.2 (2); Australia, 14.4 (13 for 2d quarter): New Zealand, 10 (0,8 for 2d quarter): France, 14,4 (13); West Germany, 69 (0,2); Haly, 18,9 (2,4); Britain, 17.1 (0.9); Belgium, 13.7 (1.4); Luxembourg, 10.1 (1.2), Denmark, 15.9 (1.3); Ireland, 16.2 (1.8 for 2d quarter); the Nather-

lands, 9.6 (0.4); Austria, 10 (0.1); Finland, 164 (21); Greece 318 (-0.1); Iceland, 43,8 (6.1 for 2d quarter); Norway, 8.8 (1.2); Portugal 25.9 (0): Spain, 15.2 (1.2): Sweden, 8.4 (0.3); Switzerland, 9.8 (0.3); Turkey, 25.9 (1.2). no idea of the identity of the ex-

Rips Bar in Central Madrid Police sources said that at least a dozen persons were detained for questioning. Gen. Franco today presided at

his first cabinet meeting since resuming power. After the meeting, Information Minister Pio Cabanillas called the bombing a barbarous and crimical outrage and promised that the government would be firm in maintain-

Scene outside popular Madrid restaurant after the explosion took place.

Advance Party of Guerrillas Arrives in Lourenco Marques

By Charles Mohr

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique, Sept. 13 (NYT).--As small advance contingent of black guerrilla troops arrived here today and had lunch with the Portuguese Marines who had fought them for more than a

Meanwhile, Portnguese Rear Adm. Victor Crespo told a press conference at the legislative assembly that he expected political leaders of Frelimo, the Front for the Liberation of Mozambi-

Gunmen Hold French Envoy In The Hague

(Continued from Page 1) regorded as aggression and re-sponded to accordingly."

The message concluded: "Long live world revolution."

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl visited nolice headquarters here tonight and also telephoned French authorities in Paris. Mr. den Uyl said the seizure of the French Embassy was "a serious and troubling affair."

The police said three armed se arrived at the embassy in the late afternoon. One carried a hand grenade and the others were armed with pistols.

An embassy porter raced upstairs to warn the ambassador. But the gunmen took over the building before help could arrive. Earlier the police officers who stormed the embassy in The Hague found the elevator blocked and climbed the stairs to the fourth floor, where the ambassador's office is located.

They said a Japanese fired three or four shots at the officers and hit two of them. Another policeman fired back but it was not known whether the Japanese was hit. The offi-cers then left the building—one with a shoulder wound and the woman officer with a chest

The police later went back into the building and occupied the first three floors. The gunmen held out on the floor above with the hostages. The police said they had talked

to the Japanese over the embassy's internal telephone system. Ambassador Senard is a career diplomat who joined the foreign service in 1947. He was attached to NATO from 1961 to 1964, served as senior counselor in Cairo frem 1965 to 1967 and was chief of protocol at the Foreign Ministry from 1969 until being named to The Hague two years ago.

Italian Reds State Aims for Governing Role

ROME, Sept. 13 (UPI). - The Italian Communist party bas repeated its demands for a role in the covernment and leaders promised they do not seek to pull Italy out of the Western alliance or destroy private enterprise.

Six high party officials outlined a tentative government program in interviews for publication in the weekly magazine L'Espresso. All said Italy needed the Communists' help to overcome its economic troubles.

Communist foreign affairs expert Sergio Segre said. "We recognize that Italy-that is, the country and not only its government—is part of a system of alliances that must not be unilaterally overthrown."

Economic expert Luciano Barca said. "None of our economic policy suggestions is based on liquidation of the market economy. In fact, all of our economic policy is based on the existence and maintenance of a market situation, open to intensive trade relations with foreign countries."

Jailed Archbishop Ends Hunger Strike

JERUSALEM, Sept. 13 (UPI). -The Greek Catholic archbishor of Jerusalem, the Most, Rev. Hi-Iarion Capucci, who was jailed on charges of aiding Arab guerrillas in Israel, has ended a four-day hunger strike, a police spokesman cold. He will be put on trial Sept. 20.

During the hunger strike, the archbishop "consumed quantities of holy bread and holy wine," the spokesman said. The Syrian-born archbishop

was arrested on Aug. 18 on charges of snaugeling weapons and explosives to guerrillas operating in Israel and its administered Arab territories. The state prosecutor charged him with smug-

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que, to arrive here by Sunday and no later than a week from today. An East African Airways plane went this morning from Nairobi to the Portneuese military headquarters at Nampula in northern Mozambique where it picked up about 80 Frelimo soldiers and brought them to Lourenco Marques. After a quick lunch, they were sent out on patrol in the troubled areas of the capital.

Other flights were expected to bring the total of Frelimo forces in the city to about 200 men soon. The Frelimo fighters, dressed in green uniforms and plastic helmets, were quartered for the time being at the air base across the runway from the civilian airport. **Excited Crowds**

Excited black crowds gathered at the fence to cheer and applaud the guerrillas and to shout "Prelimo. Frelimo!"

Under the terms of a peace agreement signed Saturday in Lusaka, Zambia, Frelimo will appoint six new Cabinet ministers and Adm. Crespo, as the high commissioner, will name three to form an interim government until full independence is achieved next June 25.

Adm. Crespo, a smiling, articulate man dressed in a business suit, told newsmen that his contacts with the liberation front leaders had convinced him that they were "extremely realistic" "I don't expect racial agitation" between the colony's 7,000,-000 blacks and 350,000 whites and

Several days of rioting, caused by black resentment after a group of dissident white settlers had tried to sabotage the Lusaka agreement, left at least 78 persons dead. But the city was peaceful and almost back to normal today. Power Sharing

The new high commissioner, wbo will jointly share power with a Frelimo Cabinet, said the guerrillas would be "really a great help" in maintaining calm. He said they would patrol black suburbs and make some joint patrols with Portuguese troops in other areas.

Under the Lusaka agreement, Adm. Crespo can assume joint command of both forces in the event of disorder. He met with Frelimo officers this afternoon to discuss how order would be main-

Adm, Crespo said that he already had indications from Frelimo leaders that they had no desire to punish the white population, as a whole for the settler

Adm. Crespo said that "I consider the leaders of the white movement criminals" and insisted that they must be severely punished. But he admitted that some had fled the country and that others could not be found. He said that only about 20 of them faced possible prosecution. He estimated that 10,000 of the city's 70,000 whites had supported the movement by demonstrat-ing. But he said that their action wes "natural" because of the "emotional climate" and uncertainty about the future which prevailed after the quick agreement with Frelimo.

He said that "Frelimo leaders can distinguish between the real leaders and the people who just joined them for emotional rea-

Kidnap Charges Filed Against Two Italians

TURIN, Sept. 13 (AP),-Two nlieged leaders of the Red Brigades organization, a Marxist extremist group pursuing armed revolution, were charged Wednes-day with the kidnappings of Flat personnel manager Ettore Amerio. union leader Antonio Lahate and Genoa District Attorney Mario Sossi.

Renato Curcio, 33, and Alberto Franceschini were arrested Monday as suspected Red Brigades members. Police said they had refused to answer questions on the kidnappings on the ground that they were political pris-oners. All three kidnap victims were released unharmed by the Brigades after standing trial before "people's tribunals for alleged crimes against the working classes.

Heavy Fire Damages Cunard's Luxury Ship

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP).-An engine-room fire on the Cunard luxury liner Ambas-sador forced most of the ship's 290 crewmen to take to the lifeboats in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday. No passengers were aboard.

Fifty crewmen aboard the vessel 39 miles southwest of here controlled the blase after a sixhour battle against the flames, the Cunard company said in London. The company said the blaze was under control but not

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CONFRONTATION - Whites lecture blacks caught looting in Lourenco Marques.

Of Greek Anger Over Cyprus

Americans in Greece Take Brunt

By Steven V. Roberts

ATHENS, Sept. 13 (WP).-The wife of a U.S. Army officer called a taxi, but when the driver heard her American accent, he refused to come.

The Athens branch of a U.S. bank took down its flag because its employees felt "insecure." When those employees call local banks on routine matters, the Greeks are uncooperative.

An American school found its enrollment far below that of last year and, although not sure why, it postponed a fund-raising drive. Another school with American connections quickly announced 30 scholarships for Cypriot youths. American military personnel were advised to get home early and avoid political discussions, and many wives avoid shopping

refused to work on an Air Force newspaper and the president of the Hellenic-American Chamber of Commerce resigned.

Life Hss Changed

These are some of the ways life has changed for Americans living in Greece. On July 15, the Cypriot National Guard, led by Greek officers, toppled Archbishop Makarios, who was President of Cyprus. The Turks then invaded Cyprus, the military junta in Athens fell and the new civilian government found itself belpless. Many Greeks blamed Washington for not stopping the Turkish advance, and they are venting their frustrations on the closest target.

"You feel the tension," an

American businessman said. "The Greeks don't seem to talk politics anymore. They realize they've been defeated and, let'e face it,

Bonn Aide Cites 12-Year Hunt For Spy Inside Brandt Party

BONN, Sept. 13 (Reuters),-Intelligence chief Guenter Nollau testified here today that the search for a Communist spy inside the Social Democratic party had been going on for 12 years before Guenter Guillaume was finally arrested in April.

Mr. Nollan appeared before a parliamentary investigation com-mission amid opposition charges that the government was preparing to sacrifice him as the scapegoat in the spy scandal that toppled-chancellor Willy Brandt. The commission is seeking to

clear up the mystery that sur-rounds the appointment of the 49-year-old East German agent as Chancellor Brandte personal political assistant despite the suspicions of the counterintelligence agency that he was a

Mr. Nollan testified that he

Athens Suspends 17 Over Torture

ATHENS, Sept. 13 (AP) .- The Public Order Ministry has suspended 17 officers of the national gendarmerie and the city police department on citizen charges of inhuman treatment of detainees during the seven-year military dictatorship that ended in July.

The officers were accused of torturing persons or tolerating torture by men under their command.

The government decreed Monday that any member of the security forces accused of maltreating anyone during the dictatorship would automatically be suspended until he cleared himself of the charges.

Berlin Court Assailed By Woman Guerrilla

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (UPI)-Ulrike Meinhof, an urban guer-rilla lender who is on trial here for attempted murder, today described police and judges as "swine" and "fascists," then announced that she would fast until "political prisoners" are given better treatment.

Miss Meinhof began her own detense on the second day of her trial by reading a 19-page. statement defending her violent acts as a "metropolitan guerrilla." and outlining a self-government plan for prisoners. After reading her opening statement, she atmpted to leave the courtroom. When guards stopped her, she created a disturbance. The judge ordered her removal but allowed her to return several hours later. and she was again removed from the courtroom.

suspicions agaianst Guillaume at the end of May, 1973, At that point. Guillaume had been 1/2 years in the chancellor's office with security clearance for top-secret documents and for the previous five months he had been working closely with

Guillaume was retained in his key position for a further 11 months

Mr. Nollau's testimony clashed at decisive points with that of Herbert Wehner, parliamentary chairman of the Social Democratic party.

Immediately following Mr. Nollau's statements, Mr. Wehner made a surprise appearance at his own request and denied that the security chief had informed were "grave suspicions" Guillaume, Mr. Nollau, he said, had merely told him they were keeping an eye on the man. Mr. Wehner also denied that,

at a subsequent meeting in September, 1973, Mr. Nollan had kept him informed of the accumulating evidence against Guillaume and in February, 1974, had told him that a dossier on the alleged spy was being for-warded to the federal state attorney for legal action. The opposition Christian Dem-

ocratic party later today issued a statement according the coalition government of trying to cover up its failings by fixing the blame on Mr. Nollau. Mr. Nollau said the tip that

led to the unmasking of Guillaume came from a reliable informant who revealed that the spy and his wife had been in-filtrated into West Germany as agents 17 years earlier.

Unaware of Promotion Mr. Nollan disclosed that, at

the time, he did not know that Guillaume had been promoted to be Mr. Brandt's personal assistant, but thought he was still in the subordinate post for which he had received security clearance in 1970.

The security chief said he notified luterior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on May 28, 1973, of his "grave suspicions" and that, two days later he received Mr. Brandt's permission to keep the suspect under obser-

Observers noted that May 28 was the day Mr. Wehner paid a surprise visit to East Germany where he had a meeting with the Communist party chief, Erich Honecker.

Mr. Nollan emphatically denied however, that he had informed Mr. Wehner of the suspicions against Guillaume before June 4. The inquiry will resume Thurswith." The side effects have not been

pleasant for Greece, either, American tourists, already hesitant because of economic conditions, have virtually disappeared here. Travel agents are starting to make plans for next season and, if the anti-American sentiment continues, the financial impact

could be disastrous. Most of the 32,000 Americans living here have not been seriously inconvenienced. In many cases, Greek neighbors have reassured American families that their anger is directed toward the American government, not individuals

The animosity seemed to hit peak several weeks ago, but the fallout continues. A few cars are still being burned and tires slash-American officials now suspect that the vandalism may be rganized.

The most worrisome recent incident involved two teen-age girls, who were "slapped around" by a Greek youth while coming home from the movies, according to an official at the U.S. Embassy, Frightened by Rumors

Most people get frightened by rumors, not actual incidents. A Navy communications officer, buying groceries at the large American Post Exchange near central Athens, said he had canceled vacation plans. "I have a 5-year-old daughter," he explain-"and I didn't want to get caught in any kind of situation where violence could break out." Reports recur that American

forces will be asked to leave Greece and, while there has been no confirmation, the Navy man has decided to hold off buying furniture. Some Americans expressed sympathy for the Greek viewpoint. I really wonder if we didn't start a lot of the trouble. At least

we could have handled it better once it started," the wife of a sailor said. 'We could have shown the Greeks more support; it didn't have to be much. "I think they needed someone to strike out at," a schoolteacher said. "As foreigners, we often have trouble understanding the

strong role of face-saving in so many of these cultures." But many Americans, even if they do not agree with Washington's policies, find themselves bristling at the Greek attitude. "What really bothers me," said

an American married to a Greek scientist, "is the unwillingness of the Greeks to admit any doubt. If there's any trouble, the Americans and the CIA did it."

"They had to let off their frustrations," an American dip-lomat said, "but it was their gov-ernment which made the mistake and overthrew Makarios, Now they're paying for it, and so are we, but there's no way they can

Finland Proposes Record Budget

HELSINKI, Sept. 13 (UPI).— The government, fighting a 17 per cent annual rate of inflation, today proposed a record budget for 1975 which would cut the purchase tax on some foods and raise the price of some services. The 21.7-billion-mark (\$5.7-billion) budget was \$395 million higher than for 1974 and \$210million will be needed to balance

The government said it did not expect to increase experts to the West but did expect increases to the East. The government yes terday signed a five-year trade for 1976-1980 which would make the Soviet Union Finland's largest

Russian Gets 10 Years In Bottle-Top Scandal MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (Renters). A merchant in the Republic of Degestan has been imprisoned for 10 years at hard labor for

stealing and speculating in bottle tops, the trade union newspaper Trud reported yesterday. It said Nabi Habibulayev stole about 350,000 bottle tops, of which there is a shortage in the Soviet Union, especially during the autumn fruit-bottling season. A woman who bought 15,000 bottle tops from him and then resold them in a market was jalled for

four years and had all her prop-

erty confiscated, the newspaper

Ethiopian Military 'Corrects' **Itself on General's Functions**

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 13 (AP). der with Somalia, which claims The military government today downgraded the role of Lt. Gen. Aman Andom, apparently to prevent him from emerging as a new strongman.

Spokesman, Not Chairman

The 12-man Armed Forces Coordinating Committee issued a correction, to an announcement yesterday that Gen. Aman was its chairman. It said he was only the spokesman, implying that he had no more status than the 12 other members.

But Gen, Aman clearly remained No. 1 in the military reform movement. He is acting Premies displacing civilian Michael Imru defense minister and armed forces chief of staff.

Ethiopia remained calm on the second day under the provisional military regime that deposed Emperor Haile Selassie yesterday. The official radio broadcast messages of support for the military by provincial officials. A resident of Asmara, the country's second city, said, The public appears to be 95 per cent satisfied." Troops patrolled Addis Ababa

but were not seen in Asmara. Business went on as usual in both cities. A military broadcast said airports were reopened to international flights and the curiew was eased starting at 9 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

The Armed Porces Coordinating Committee did not disclo the whereabouts of 82-year-old Haile Selassie, who is accused of embezzling billions of dollars while his people starved. Unofficial sources reported the former emperor was being held either at a country palace or at the 4th Infantry Division headquarters in Addls Ababa

There was no news whether Haile Selassie's son, Crown Prince Merid Azmatch Asfa Wossen. would return to Ethiopia from Switzerland to become a figurehead king. And there was no indication of when a civilian government would be elected under promised reform constitution.

The military broadcast did not explain what it called a mistake in yesterday's statement that Gen. Aman was chairman of the ruling committee. Some observers said may simply have been a mistake in editing.

Others suggested that commit tee members saw a buildup of ublic support for Gen. Aman and feared they were creating a new leader who could eventually wield nearly as much power as the emperor they had deposed. Until the Aman appointment, the military reformers had kept their identities secret, preferring

to remain an anonymous group of middle and low-ranking officers.

that symbolized the equality they were seeking for all Ethiopians. In diplomatic action tonight Gen. Aman met separately with heads of missions of neighboring Somalia, Keoya and the Sudan and promised support for the Organization of African Unity, Which is based in Addis Ababa. He briefed the three envoys on what he called "the peaceful change of government in Ethio-pia, of which the mass of people ere in full support," as-

suring them of friendly rela-In a later meeting with all 26 African heads of mission, he said: "The full and peaceful change you have all witnessed in Ethiopia reflects the genuine move of African peoples for

progress. He said the military government remains attached to the principles and objectives of the OAU.

He said the new government would maintain friendly relations with all OAU states and members of the United Nations. Diplomats in the capital said they believed Selassie's fall could mark a major shift in Ethiopia's relations with the United States,

whose sid the reformers claim

was a prop for the emperor's feudal regime. They said Ethiopia's new rulers have told the United States they may look elsewhere for military supplies unless Washington boosts such aid to offset Soviet tank and jet shipments to Somalia. It was thought that the regime might look to France for arms and to China for other help if Washington does not come

The military reformers are angry because the United States has turned down requests for more arms to restore their country'e supremacy along the bor-

through.

the eastern quarter of Ethiopia. The United States has given Ethiopia about \$500 million in military and economic aid since World War II, more than any other African country. It reportedly has begun supplying Ethio-pia with heavy tanks, but the total military ald is expected to stay at the present level of about

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officers to investigate

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Rabin, Ford Conclude To Israeli Sees 'Concrete Res

ters).—Israeli Premier Ylizhak Rabin concluded four days of talks with President Ford today and said he was confident of

Pentagon Gives 4 NATO Allies Jet Sales Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP). The Pentagon today gave four NATO defense ministers a daylong sales-promotion talk about lightweight U.S.-built fighter planes.

In what appeared to be a special inducement, a Pentagon spokesman said that the ministers were told that the United States would deploy upward of 200 of the new fighters in Europe and that both this nation and purchasing countries could save money with central maintenance and support facilities.

The spokesman said that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger also talked about partial production of the new fighters in NATO countries that buy the

Mr. Schlesinger and a 19-min salute greeted Ministers Paul Vanden Boeynants of Belgium, Erling Brondum of Denmark, Henk Vredeling of the Netherlands and Al Fostervoll of Norway at the Pentagon. The ministers spent yesterday

at Edwards Air Force Base in California, looking over proto-types of the fighters, the General Dynamics YF-16 and Northrop's YF-17. The ministers, shopping for 350 aircraft to replace aging Lockheed F-104s, also are considering a new version of France's Mirage fighter and a Swedish jet.

Sikkim Monarch In India to Plead For Independence

NEW DELHI, Sept, 13 (AP),-Sikkim's King Palden Thondup Nameyal, 51, who only recently was an absolute ruler, came to New Delhi yesterday to plead with India to cancel its absorption of his tiny Himalayan realm. The monarch, or Chogyal, is emanding an internationally supervised referendum to determine whether his 200,000 subjects approve the Indian Parliament's decision last week to confer on Sikkim the statur of an associate

Indian state He has sought meetings with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed to press his view that the new status robs his country of its separate identity.

Indian Foreign Ministry officials have indicated that he will meet Foreign Minister Swaran Singh. But they said as the Chogyal arrived, that his requests to see Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Ahmed were still being studied. The Chogyal is expected to get

little satisfaction from Indian officials. They have insisted from the beginning that their moves were in response to demands from Sikkim's first popularly elected assembly.

Portugal Returns To Unesco Ranks

PARIS, Sept. 12 (IHT) --Unesco announced yesterday that Portugal again has become a member of the world organiza-Portugal, which was

Unesco member from 1965 to 1972, was taken out of the organization by the government of former Premier Marcello Caetano after Unesco decided to back African liberation move

political support "in a way with concrete res [Secretary of State H singer will return to ti East during the second October to resume methe Arab-Israeli disput sociated Press reported

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East is so much acquai The role of the Ger nference would be the framework for bila tiations between Israe Arab country at a tim to Israel's preferences agreement could be Geneva, once negotie taken place elsewhere, Mr. Rabin said tha President Ford con pursuing the tradit

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Tipsy-Tu Bus Rid Is Acqui

BENONI, South Sept. 13 (Reuters) was acquitted here charge of failing t bus fare. The cou that he had been vehicle, not in it. Daniel Taljaard, the magistrate tha

been drunk at the could not remembe came under the bus he had clung to one-mile ride.

'Adequate Supplies' Expected

U.S. Experts See No Winter Oil Shorta By George C. Wilson Mr. Bley said that his agency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (WP).—A group of experts agreed this week that, unless Arab nations reimpose an oil embargo, it appeared that there would sufficient fuel supplies in the United States this winter, One of the specialists went as far as to predict that, after the

will be plenty of gasoline for next summer's driving. This winter "should be a period of generally adequate supplies," said an Environmental Protection Agency analyst, Louis Bley, at a forum sponsored by the American

winter fuel consumption, there

Enterprise Institute.

As happened last winter, he said, oil low in sulfur content that burns clean and minimizes air pollution may run short in some places. But, as was done last year, the EPA is ready to relax clean-air rules to allow dirtier fuel to be burned,

granted the right to relax the standards to more cities than used it last winter. John Buckley, a vice-president of Northeast Petroleum Indus-tries, described himself as "pretty

sanguine" about winter fuel sup-

plies, barring an Arab oil em-

He said the United States is in much better shape" than it was last year in respect to fuel in storage. He said that the high price of fuel is impelling conser-

vation among industrial users. "In general," said George Lady of the Federal Energy Administration, the sgency "found fuel supplies for the winter would be sufficient."

In addition to more fuel being available this fall, and reduced demand, brought on largely by high prices, the panelists cited the increased output of U.S. refineries

as a factor in heading ages this winter. Panelists did not

impact of a coal strik enough to change the optimistic predictions. ed Mine Workers cont on Nov. 12. Lawrence Golds

Petroleum Indnstr

Foundation said: into the [summer] dr with record levels of [About the only neg of the panel's repo winter's fuel situation by Joseph Solters, a specialist who work Federal Power Comm He said there will ! of natural gas and u trial users to fill th tanks with other kind However, speaking

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that has followed.

By James M. Naughton

HINGTON, Sept. 13 dent Ford Sunday and the furor John Doar, the House y Committee's special on impeachment, declararday that the record of President Richard Nixon's arly established for history

resignation of Mr. Nixon. clined in the first inter-le has granted since as-direction of tha House y Committee's impeachiquiry nine months ago, to directly what he describ-'current events"—the par-inted Mr. Nixon by Presi-

con Found Have New od Clot

CLEMENTE, Calif., Sept.Former President Richxon has a new and painod clot in his left leg and ering from "severe strain nysical fatigue," his doctor

day.
Mr. Nixon is "mentally and hospitalization has aled out at his request, the Air Force Maj. Walter sald in a statement that n aide relayed to newsmen

phone. statement did not say rious the clot is, and that efused to call the former House physician to the

Nixon has been suffering phlebitis, an inflammation in for several months. The t created the first clot. re is a new veinous clot former president's upper g," Dr. Tkach reported. ave found the former presto be suffering from severe and physical fatigue, but mentally alert and has been ng at his office at home

c leg is swollen and painful. lot from the earlier phlebhich is still present, causes .. former president periodic

day," the physician said,

ricus consideration was . to hospitalization, but it een ruled out at this time. on former President Nixon's

former president will con-- to receive medication and under doctor's care, and an tion will be made on a basis by Dr. Lundgren and

John Lundgren is a Long intern'st, with a specialty diology, who has been the s' family doctor for many Dr. Tkuch sald that he had ned Mr. Nixon this morning arriving here from Washand had consulted with undgren, who examined the r president Tuesday in Palm is, Calif.

Lundgren's receptionist sald ie was out of town, but "not" Clemente," and would re-Monday.

Vashingion source said that urpose of Dr. Tkach's trip o "determine on the scene er he [Mr. Nixon] should suitalized."

sident Ford has said that s concerned about Mr. Nixon and asked for regular refrom his own physician. Rear Adm. William Lukash, is keeping in touch with ry personnel in San Cle-e and at the neighboring Pendleton Marine Corps

icials at the Camp Pendelon rumors that Mr. Nixon go there. The hospital ardiovascular specialists who treat phlebitis, an inflam-

agreed with congressmen and others who have objected to the pardon on the grounds that it the Watergate scandal foreclosed the opportunity to document Mr. Nixon's Watergate President Ford's pardon role through the judicial process. "The facts have been establishpredecessor. Mr. Doar id that he was firmly ed that justice was done"

ed," Mr. Doar said in his slow, laconic style. Any additional information about the former president'a conduct, he said, would just be cumulative."

Nonetheless, he clearly dis-

Mr. Doar said that "the die was cast" when the Judiciary Committee voted, 27 to 11, on July 27, to approve the first of three articles of impeachment. It accused Mr. Nixon of playing central rola in the Watergate

"Anything after that, as I look back on it, would have been anticlimactic historically," Mr. Doar

Explaining why he was confident that justice had been done in Mr. Nixon's case, Mr. Doar

"The President committed high crimes and misdemeanors that warranted his impeachment and removal from office. The facts were presented in a way his counsel an understanding not only of the charges against him, but of the facts that underlay the charges.

'He had every opportunity to state his position. There were no surprises. The American people had an opportunity to understand the nature of the charges and the facts that supported the charges.

He praised the Judiciary Committee, the House of Representatives and Congress generally for its conduct during the long inquiry into Mr. Nixon's activities and said it had been, for the nation, "a hell of a good course in the methods, values and techniques of representative govern-

The fruits of Watergate and the impeachment inquiry, Mr. Doar said, were clear.

"I would think the country has learned a lesson here, an important lesson. It won't be soon lost on men who hold positions of public trust," he said.

Without specifically referring to the still-emoldering pardon is-suc-largely because the Judiclary Committee, for which Mr. Doar still works, is preparing to conduct an examination of the pardon process—Mr. Doar said that the ends of justice had

No Frustration'

"I had no frustration, or no disillusionment, or no despair with the way the process ended," "Speaking from a legalstandpoint, because I've never felt it was my place to express a political view on whether anyone should vote for impeachment. I thought that the case for impeachment and conviction [in a Senate trial] has been estab-

Asked if Mr. Nixon'a resignation, followed by the abandon-ment of the impeachment process, had not represented something of an unfinished symphony, Mr. Doar said, with rare emphasis. "No. no. Not at all. The facts have been established."

Concluding the congressional inquiry by filing a thick report, rather than acting on it. Mr. Door said, had not left him with a sense of an incompleted task. "If you're in any kind of conhe said, and your opponent doesn't come out for the second half, there is nothing you can do about it."

"The impeachment proceeding is not a procedure to punish." he said. "It's a corrective procedure. The whole point was that the committee was not concerned with an individual, but with tha preservation of a system of

Had it been preserved? "I believe." Mr. Doar said,

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jury will be chosen. Haldeman's lawyers had nined that a Sirica letter uestionnaire to 400 potential in the September pool had i them to the fact that oight sit in judgment of the

ver-up defendants. Mitchell, Mr. Haldeman, hman and three others are ad with conspiracy to objustice by attempting to t investigations into the

gate break-in. Sacramento, the State Bar lifornia says it is recom-

mending to Supreme Court that it reject Mr. Nixon's resignation as a lawyer. Rejection would leave Mr. Nixon open to possible disbar-

Bar president Brent Able said yesterday the recommendation was made because Mr. Nixon had refused to acknowledge that he faced possible disciplinary action by the bar.

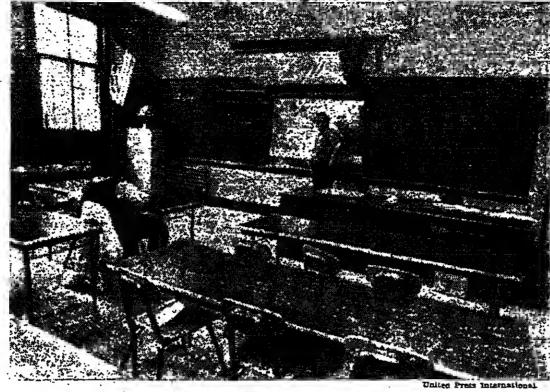
Bar Suspends Ehrlichman

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 (AP) .- The California Supreme Court has ordered Ehrlichman temporarily suspended from practicing law in the state.

A brief order signed yesterday by Chief Justice Donald Wright said Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser, was suspended because he was convicted of violating a federal law involving moral turpitude.

The 49-year-old Ehrlichman admitted to the California Bar in 1952, also has been suspended from practicing law in his home state of Washington.

Ehrlichman was convicted earlier this year in Washington, D. C., on three counts involving a break-in at the office of Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was sentenced to 20 months to five years but is free on bail pending appeal.



Lone black student in class with teacher as white students boycotted Boston school.

Black Student Hurt, 16 Persons Arrested

Boston Integration Buses Attacked

White youths threw stones at buses and police cars in South Boston today, the second day of busing ordered by the courts as a racial-integration measure.

The mayor's office said that students were on the buses to go home after classes when a crowd of about 400 whites gathered and some began throwing stones. A black youth was slightly injured when a stone broke a bus win-

It was the second consecutive day of violence in the predomi-

nantly white neighborhood, Nine persons were arrested for the South Boston disturbance, in which some persons in the throng hurled stones at police vehicles, without injuring any officers. Seven persons were arrested today in three other incidents, two them involving rock attacks.

The South Boston trouble, the most serious, began when about 300 persons began throwing stones, bricks and bottles at five buses which were about to leave South Boston High School. The crowd quickly swelled to 400 as police vehicles drew up.

Motorcycle police had provided escorts for buses arriving in the South Boston area this morning. Additional protection was pro-vided by hundreds of policemen lining a two-mile stretch of the school buses' route and by others ringing South Boston High.

Only 25 of the assigned 380 blacks went to class in the school today, compared with 71 yesterday, a spokesman for the mayor's office said. "It's sort of lonesome, but we

are teaching the kids now," the headmaster, William Reid, said. "The kids are learning a lot about human relations but not much education."

Officials said that between 300 and 400 policemen were assigned to South Boston today, but Police Commissioner Robert Digrazia

Senate Confirms Rush and Cooper

WASHINGTON. Sept. 13 (AP). -The Senate confirmed yesterday the appointment of Kenneth Rush to be the new ambassador to France. Mr. Rush has been economic coordinator for Presidents Nixon and Ford. He is a former U.S. ambassador to West

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky, to be the first American ambassador to Germany. Former movie star Shirley Temple Black was confirmed as the next U.S. am-

bassador to Ghana.

The Senate also approved career Foreign Service officer Philip Habib as an assistant secretary of state.

Abortion Law Opposed STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13 (UPD. —The Lutheran Church of Sweden, the nation's official reli-gious body, today condemned the government's proposed abortionon-demand legislation that is schieduled to go into effect

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said: "I think that's low." He refused to give a figure, however.

There were no crowds in the area as people complied with Mayor Kevin White's ban on assemblies. Mayor White warned in a televised news conference yesterday that groups larger than three persons would be arrested.

At Roxbury High, a school in a hlack neighborhood of South Bos-ton, only 10 of 597 assigned white pupils attended classes today, compared with 20 yesterday, a spokesman for the mayor's office said. The school previously was 100 per cent black; 235 of the assigned 464 black pupils went to

"Things generally are running smoothly; I do believe that on Monday enrollment will start to

pick np," John Coakley, a School Department integration planner,

tentionally kept the races apart in the schools.

W. Va. Parents Picket to Bar 'Filthy' Textbooks in Schools

(WP).—Angry parents in Kana-wha County are threatening to shut down this industrial valley until \$500,000 worth of new. "anti-Christian, anti-American, Communist, filthy-language" text-books are removed from the pub-

Yesterday afternoon, the school superintendent ordered all 121 public schools in the county clos-ed today because of "a lack of law enforcement and probability of violence," and banned all weekend extracurricular activities, primarily football games.

ed Wednesday night after five stormy months fell apart when it 7.000 nickets.

Last week one such group shut down a construction site by threatening to rock the unfinish-ed structure until they shook off

Mines Are Shut

Yesterday they shnt down a high school and several industries including the county's coal mines employing 5,000 miners, two large trucking companies and a department store warehouse. The county board of education is temporarily stumped on what

steps it should take. 'A school spokesman said officials would move ahead on their part of the agreement to pull most of the texts out of the schools and submit them to an 18-member representative review committee.
Trucks began collecting the books yesterday. But 1,100 students at George Washington High School in the wealthiest part of Charleston decided they wanted to keep their books and walked

The parents so far have not been able to shut down all of Kanawha County. But they have disrupted sections of it.

of Boston's 94,000 public school students attended classes today, about the same percentage as

About 15,200 of the 94,000 pupils Boston's 250 schools are scheduled to be bused under an integration plan ordered by U.S. District Judge Arthur Garrity, He ruled that school officials had in-

By Austin Scott

CHARLESTON, W.Va., Sept. 13

A compromise agreement reachfailed to satisfy the fundamental. ist Protestant working-class parents, who, since Sept. 3, have heen sporadically closing industries with roving bands of up to

out in protest.

Miners have been ignoring pleas

from their local union leadership to return to work. They and their wives staffed most of the picket lines yesterday including those at two oil refineries and a the new books.

Officials said that 68 per cent

heavy equipment manufacturing company where a few broken windshields were reported. Lower Class

Most of the miners wore Tshirts, work denims and work "What the government calls the lower class of people is who is out here backing us," a higher class people, they say they're upset about the books, but they're not out here."

There are some leading phrases to these books that will change a person's attitude toward his family, the way he's raised a miner "We're against that kind of stuff. We don't teach this at home; we don't want it in school We want them out for good. Right now. Or we ain't goin' nowhere."

Another said that, "with these books, they'll be atheists by the time they're 12 years old." Several information sheets dis-

tributed on the picket lines quote objectionable passages. The quotes are accurate, school officials said, but they claim they were taken out of context. Some samples:

 "Most people think that cheating is wrong, even if it is only to get a penny, which is what Shan did. Do you think there is ever a time when it might be right? Tell when it is, Tell why you think it is right."

"It is time to shake up the student council. We need a new constitution granting power to the students. We want real

power. · "Christ climbed down from his bare tree this year and softly stole away into some anonymous Mary's womb again where in the darkest night of everybody's anonymous soul, he awaits again an unimaginable and impossibly immaculate reconception, the very craziest of second comings."—
(From "Christ Climbed Down." by Lawrence Perlinghetti.)

There are also sexually explicit passages from authors such as Eldridge Cleaver and e. e. cummings. In June, the school board split 3-2, with a member-elect not voting, when it recommended

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Ford Gives Congress a List On Priorities for Legislation

By Philip Shabecoff

appropriations that he wants canceled. The list will be sent

to Capitol Hill shortly, said the

President's Deputy Press Sec-

Congress Is Praised

In bls message, Mr. Ford praised Congress for its response

to his appeal, made in his Aug.

12 address to a joint session, for communication, compromise and

Mr. Ford announced, mean-

while, that he has promoted his White House counsel. Philip

Buchen, to Cabinet rank. He also

named Philip Areeds, 44, a Hor-vard Law School professor, as

counsel in the White House legal office. Mr. Arceda will oct as Mr. Buchen's deputy, according

The President also named Wil-

liam Baroody, a holdover from former President Richard Nixon's

White Heuse, as assistant to the

U.S. Tax Aide Seized,

Then Freed by Debtor

tUPI).—A man strapped six sticks of dynamite to his body

and held an Internal Revenue Service agent hostage for three

hours Wednesday before surren-

dering peacefully, the FBI said.

given bimself up after forcing evacuation of the federal build-

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been handling tax problems in-

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The IRS in San Francisco said

Mr. Lester owed more than \$36,000 in back taxes and his

property had been seized.

company he owns.

It said Victor Lester. 57, had

His hostage was Engene

STOCKTON, Calli., Sept. 13

retary, John Hushen,

cooperation."

to Mr. Hushen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (NYT),—President Ford yesterday presented to Congress his priority list for action before the congressional term expires in a few weeks. Some on Capitol Hill found the list noteworthy for its omissions as well as its contents.

At the top of Mr. Ford's list was congressional consideration of his nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for vice-president The President also asked Con-

gress to act on a fairly long list of pending legislation—long considering that Congress is expected to adjourn by mid-October. Heading the list of priority legislation suggested by the President was the trade reform hill, which has passed the House and is pending before the Senate

Energy-Related Bills The list 'ntains several energy-related hills, including strip-mining legislation. Unemployment insurance and empioyment hills also were included. The President made an especially strong appeal for Congress to continue the foreign-aid program

at current levels. But Mr. Ford's list either did not mention some major pieces of legislation pending before Congress or mentioned them only in terms of needing more work.

He did not discuss, for example, any need for congressional action on campaign-reform legislation, The Consumer Protection Agency bill was conspicu-ously absent from his list, as was no-fault insurance legislation.

Mr. Ford mentioned the comprehensive Health Insurance Plan as legislation on which a compromise still had to be reached. He said that changes had to be made in the federal mass transportation bill passed by the

500,000 Jobs

Mr. Ford, while promising to make contingency plans to deal with unemployment, did not mention legislation proposed by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., which would provide \$4 billion to create 500,000 public-sector jobs should unemployment reach 6 per cent for three consecutive months.

A White House spokesman said that leaving legislation off the list did not necessarily mean that Mr. Ford opposed it. The message, he asserted, contained pro-posals that Congress could "real-istically" have time to act on in the few weeks remaining before it adjourns. Senate Democrats told Mr. Ford last week that they were ready to keep Conthe year to deal with economic

The President's message also called for congressional assistance in reducing the budget for the current fiscal year. He asked, "as a matter of highest priority," for support in deferring a federal pay raise from next month to

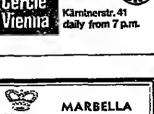
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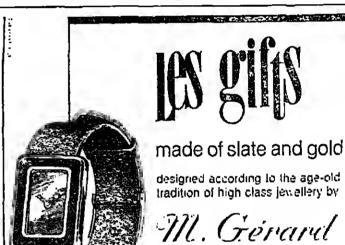


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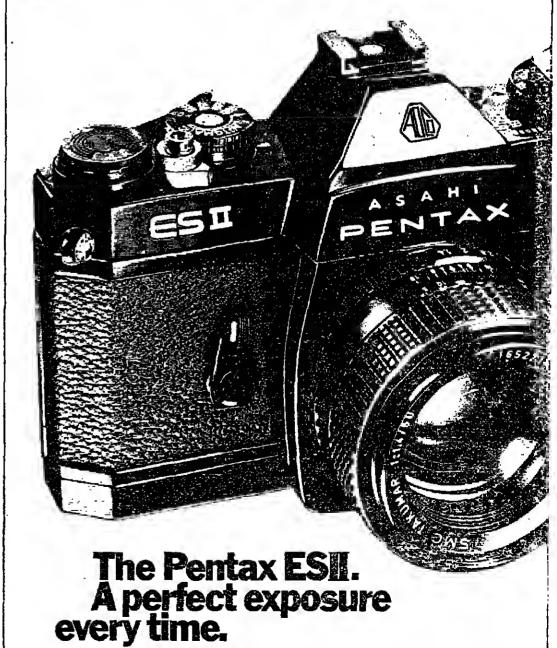


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Thieu Asks for End to Suicides 'Even' When Anti-Communist

By Philip A. McCombs

have been ceremonial funerals,

radio and television broadcasts

Skeptician, Awa

The burnings have been a main

topic of conversation. The Vict-

ings with a mixture of skepticism

yourself," an officer said. "You get fame, a good burial and the

government makes your family

rich," a cab driver said. A soldier

said: "I think maybe they really

did it for peace. The government is a liar just like the Communists,

Of the five burning victims

three were disabled veterans, one

a monk and one a laborer. Four died, and the monk who is in a

Each poured gasoline over him-self and lit a match. The labor-

er committed suicide in a village,

buildings in Satjon the National

but the four others set them-selves afire in front of public

Assembly, the Presidential Palace, the City Hall and the head-

quarters of the International

Commission of Control and

Supervision, the cease-fire super-

Letters, Notebooks

carefully planned anti-Commu-nist and pro-peace statements in

letters and notebooks, according

All five tossed the documents

on the ground just before burning

aggressors!" said a typical state-

ment, written by "the second torch for peace," Cpl. Phan Van

Lua, 33, who had lost a leg and was listed as 80 per cent disabled

by the army.

All five left articulate and

visory unit.

hospital, is not able to talk.

but maybe a little less so."

"It takes a lot of guts to burn

and public speeches.

SAIGON, Sept. 13 (WP).— President Nguyen Van Thisu this week asked Vietnamese to stop burning themselves to death "even for the noble cause" of supporting his government against the Communists.

namese typically view the burn-The appeal was made after five attempted suicides by fire in two months by persons who police say are anti-Communist patriots. Four of the victims died.

The snicide attempts have been followed by government publicity extolling the victims as anti-Communist "martyrs" and "torches for peace."

Suicide by fire by monks during the early 1960s provided a significant focus for anti-government sentiment that eventually toppled the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem.

Symbolic Weapon

Now that the Thieu government has its own martyrs, observers say, it has removed from the hands of its political opponents a potentially powerful symbolic

The immolations occur at a tim of growing political unrest here. Militant Buddhists are organizing, a huge Catholic demonstration against corruption was recently crushed by police in Hué and a newspaper publisher has publicly threatened to burn himself to protest press censorship.

There is no proof to support widespread rumors here that the government planned the five burnings in advance, but, whatever the case, it clearly exploited them with exceptional skill.

Pamphlets and posters depicting the martyrs have been distributed throughout the country. There

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N. Vietnamese Troops Launch Series of Attacks Near Hué

SAIGON, Sept. 13 (UPD).-Communist and government forces are engaged in heavy fighting around Whe in a contiming North Vietnamese offensive against the city, the Saigon

Spokesmen reported eight major attacks yesterday on South positions within Vietnamesa 15 miles of the former imperial capital; 400 miles north of Saigon. They said 26 communist troops and two government soldiers were killed and 16 South

Vietnamese were wounded. South Vietnamese forces reopened Highway 1 yesterday between Hué and Danang, 50 miles to the south, by putting a temporary bridge over the Rui River. 20 miles southeast of Hué, field reports said

the permanent bridge Tuesday, temporarily cutting off most supplies to Hue, the country's third largest city.

the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Riot police broke up a demonstration by shout 1,000 persons on Sunday.

said the situation remained tense, with Catholics fasting for a day to protest alleged corruption and attacks on their demonstrations.

off most of the city's churches. pagodas and public meeting places and for the last week have been harassing groups of more than four persons with detailed security checks, the sources said.

Hanel Accuses U.S. North Vietnamese Foreign Min-

istry charged today that armed

U.S. reconnaissance planes flew

over many areas of North Viet-

Leaky A-Vessel

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (Reuters). Japan's first nuclear-powered ship, the Mutsu, its leaking reactor plugged with old socks and boiled rice, will return to port from the northern Pacific for repairs.

Japan Recalls

The Science and Technological Agency said the reactor could not be repaired at. sea and it would return to port by Tuesday.

The government decided to recall the Mutsu following a report on radioactive leaks it developed Sept. 1 during tis first test run. Attempts to stop the leaks with boiled rice and old socks filled with plastic peliets have failed.

nam Monday, including the port city of Hambone. A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy here had no comment on the charges.

ment specified that the United States would halt such reconnaissance missions.

edged privately that reconnaissance flights were continued North Vietnam after the agreement, using high-flying SR-71 sircraft and also pilothigh-flying less sircraft.

Military Regime Agrees

Peruvian Press Campaign For an End to Police Tor

By Marvine Howe

LIMA, Sept. 13 (NYT).—The Peruvian press has embarized on a broad campaign to end police torture and obtain effective legal guarantees for prisoners. And, in rare display of tolerance for a Latin-American military regime. the government has not only condoned the campaign but joined it.

The government newspaper, La Cronica, called on Monday for a thorough investigation of pollos methods and "definitive uproot-ing" of the practice of torture. Tuesday, La Cronica continued

the campaign, denouncing inci-dents in which "not only common but also political prisoners were systematically subjected to barbarous interrogations and torture was used to force confessions, many of them false and absurd." "But things must change and have begun to change," the prowe cannot conceive of a human istic revolution with tortures and arbitrary detentions, whatever the condition of the prisoner." President Juan Velasco has

taken up the issue. :Last week, he announced the resignation of the director-general of the investigation police and the nomination of a new chief. He acknowledged that the changes involved the scandal over torture.
At the same time, the Ministry

of the Interior began legal action against four police officials accused of using torture during in-

The disclosures of police abuses are embarraceing to the ruling Revolutionary government of the Armed Forces, which took power six years ago to create "a new, just and humane society." The military rulers have made a number of basic changes, breaking the political power of the old oli-garchy and giving the people greater participation through farm cooperatives and industrial

In the process, however, they have also resorted to authoritarian methods, forefbly breaking up strikes, outlawing the conservative opposition party, Popular Action, and arresting and deporting a number of its leaders. In July, the government expropriated the principal daily newspapers and detained more than 500 persons who demon-strated against the take-over.

Gen. Velasco insists that the press is freer today, that the take-over is temporary and the papers will be turned over to representative organizations of ciety" within a year,

themselves, police said.

In all the cases, police seized the documents before anyone command said today. else could see them and released copies of handwritten letters and documents to the press. They said they were copies of the statements left by the burning "Down with the Communist

Communist frogmen blew up

Protest Campaign Hue also has been wracked by turmoll from within because of Roman Catholic-sponsored anti-corruption campaign against

Political sources in the city

The riot police have cordoned

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The Vietnam cease-fire agree-U.S. officials have acknowl-

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***RA Escapee hot, Seized a N. Ireland

ELFAST, Sept. 13 (UPD .ish soldiers today shot and tured one of the 19 Irish ublican Army men who es-Irish Republic last month,

ey identified the captive, who wounded in a gunfight ne smaglen, as Martin McAllis-

British Army spokesman irmed that an IRA suspect arrested in the incident 45 southwest of Belfast. said that the suspect was ared after three men, who been challenged by an army VATICAL The British troopers fired

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Ulster Jailers Menaced e IRA today threatened to t staff members at Northern nd's main detention center as food and living conditions

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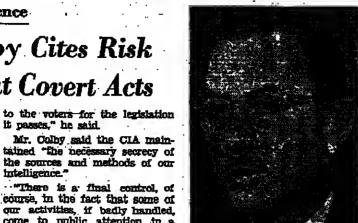
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Ruiz-Gimenez has in recent defended a number of per-put on trial because of their sition to the Franco regime.

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Envoy Says CIA's Chile Role Confirms Mrs. Gandhi's Fears

By Seymour M. Hersh

(NYT).—Daniel Moynihan, am-bassador to India, has privately warned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that recent reports of Intelligence Agency activities in Chile have confirmed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's "worst suspicions and genuine fears" about American policy toward India,

Mr. Colby said the CIA main-

the sources and methods of our

"There is a final control, of

In a stinging rebuke of such clandestine activities, Mr. Moynihan noted in a confidential cablegram sent Tuesday that his embassy formally decied last year to the Indian government that the United States had intervened against former Chilean President Salvador Allende, who died in a coup d'état last Sep-

Writing of Mrs. Gandhi, Mr. Moynihan said:

"Her concern is whether the United States accepts the Indian regime. She is not sure but that we would be content to see others like her overthrown, She

Hundreds Battle Seoul Police at Japan's Embassy

SEOUL, Sept. 18 (AP).-Anti-Japanese demonstrations became more violent today as hundreds of youths battled police near the Japanese Embassy, Demonstrators threw stones at the police and one group tried to storm a police barricade protect-ing the embassy. The police responded with tear gas to dis-

perse their assallants. Anti-Japanese feeling appeared to be rising throughout South Korea as the two nations remain-ed deadlocked in diplomatic negotiations about activities by

Koreans in Japan. South Korea demanded that Japan curb anti-Seoul activities by Koreans living in Japan after one of them tried to assassinate South Korea's President Chung Hee Park on Aug. 15. The President's wife was killed by the

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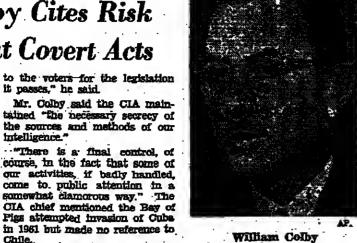
SECUL, Sept. 13 (AP).—About laymen have called for the immediate release of the Most Rev. Daniel Chi and others imprisoned for violating presiden-tial decrees banning political dis-

Their resolution, at a prayer meeting Wednesday, was the first such action by Korean Catholies since President Park canceled the decrees on Aug. 23. However, the repeal did not affect those already convicted or awaiting trial. Bishop Chi was sentenced Aug. 12 to 15 years in prison on charges of inciting re-bellion against Mr. Park. A-total of 175 persons have been convictunder the decrees.

French Climber. 5 Sherpas Die on Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—The leader of a French mountaineering expedi-tion and five Sherpa guides have been killed in an avalanche on Mount Everest, the Nepaless Foreign Ministry said here yesterday. Gérard Devoussoux, 33-yearold mountain climber and deputy to the mayor of Chamonix, died Monday night when the ava-lanche struck the expedition's

first and second high-sititude camps on the mountain. A message from the expedideputy leader, Georges Payot, said the two camps were destroyed. The expedition has been abandoned and the survivors are returning to Katmandu, the message added. The team included to climbers, eight guides, a doctor and a film cameraman.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 knows full well that we have bloody and dishonorable deeds" Mrs. Gandhi's Worries The ambassador said Mrs.

Gandhi was not wurrled about being overthrown, and added: "It is precisely because she is not innocent, not squesmish and not a moralizer that her concern about American intentions is real and immediate.

"And of course the news from... the United States, as printed in the Indian press, repeatedly confirms her worst suspicions and genuine fears.

"Nothing will change her unless she is satisfied that the United States accepts her India. She does not now think we do. She thinks we are a profoundly selfish and cynical counter-revolutionary

Because of that belief, Mr. Moynihan noted, "she will accordingly proceed to develop nuclear weapons and a missile delivery system, preaching non-violence all the way."

Reaction Not Known State Department officials said that the cablegram had been personally reviewed by Mr. Kissinger, but his reaction could not

be learned. There was no official comment from the State Department on the cable. A well-informed offi-cial acknowledged that Mr. Moynihan evidently was indignant the CIA's activities in

"Pat's always indignant," the official added. "He writes beautifully and his cables are a delight to read. But he's always mdignant.

Other officials said that, as far as they knew, Mr. Moyniban was still in good standing with the Ford administration,

Mrs. Gandhi's anger and fears, as reported by Mr. Moyniban, could have an adverse effect on the continuing U.S. attempt to improve relations with India in the aftermath of Mr. Klasinger's tilt toward Pakistan in the 1971 India-Pakistan war.

The secretary of state was known to be planting a visit to India next month and was expected to set up a joint U.S .-Indian commission to work out economic and technical aid agree-

Kennedy Queries Kissinger on Role Of CIA in Chile

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP). Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, has asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to explain conflicting reports of U.S. involvement in Chile's internal

In a letter, Sen, Kennedy cit-d reports that CIA director William Colby testified to a House committee that the Nixon administration authorized \$3 million for covert CIA activity to interfere with the election and

administration of the late presi-dent Salvador Allande. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Ref-uges, Sen Kennedy referred to State Department letters denying CIA involvement in anti-governdemonstrations in Chile and the coup a year ago in which Mr. Allende was over-thrown and killed

thrown and killed. Mr Colby reportedly testified that the CIA operations were au-thorized by the "40 Committee," National Security Council intelligence panel than headed by

In the light of the Colby testimony, Sen. Kennedy asked what the bests for the authorizations was and said he found prior State Department statements on the subject to be misleading and deceptive.

Chilean Junta Tightens Control Over Politics, Economy

to come among hard-line anti-

SANTTAGO, Sept. 13 (NYT) .-A year after the coup d'état that overthrew the government of Merrist President Salvador Allende the military junts has strengthened its hold over Chile and appears determined to contime its repressive, authoritarian political style and conservative. austere economic policies. More than 2,500 persons died

in the coup's aftermath, including Mr. Allende. But the campaign to "extirpate the Marrist cancer" remains a clarion call for the chief of state, Gen. Angusto Pinochet, and the other three members of the junta.

By Jonathan Kandell

The uprising against the coalition government was not the usual palace coup. The scores of thousands of Chilesus who celebrated Wednesday in the streets of Santiago and other cities were a reminder that the armed forces received ample political backing and goading from the anti-Marxist majority-particularly people in middle-class sectors who felt must threatened by the Allende government.

But if the coup was the broad civil-military movement that the junta claimed it to be, the armed forces show no inclination to share their power with civilians or prepare a quick return to

"The recess for political parties must continue for several more years and can only be responsibly lifted when a new generation of Chileans, with healthy civic and patriotic habits can take over the leadership of public life," said Gen Pinochet in his speech yes-

The three years of the Allenda government were an almost unmitigated economic disaster of industrial production declines, agrarian chaos and runaway inflation His government produced a political polarization that ded the country's sturdy institutions, including congress; the courts and universities, and sowed a widespread distrust of civilian

Ortoli Gloomy On Progress By the EEC

cois-Xavier Ortoli, president of the European Commission, said here today that it was "strikingly obvious" that the European Economic Community had achieved nothing in recent months. "No of any importance whatsoever has been taken to strengthen the community from within."

Mr. Ortoli's gloomy analysis of the KEC's condition was directed at the community heads of goveriment who will meet in Paris tomorrow to discuss Europe's

Mr. Ortoli said that if the present state of the community were allowed to continue, "we will kill off any faith in Europe that still remains and also all its creative capacity and dynamism."

The commission president ap-pealed for systematic cooperation by Europe with the United States and Japan on international economic and monetary questions. He added that it was vital that the nine EEC mmber states should act as an entity in any such discussions with the United

Mr. Ortoli also deplored the absence of solidarity among EEC member governments in the struggle to lessen the effects of the energy crisis on European

Mr. Ortoli, who was addressing the annual congress of the Association of European Journalists, issued a three-point list of rope's problems which he wants discussed in Paris tomor-

They are the refusal to embark on common policies, the rigidity of the EEC decision-making process and disagreement about the EEC's objectives despite decisions of principle that have been made

Toll Rises to 5

In NATO Games KIEL, West Germany, Sept. 13 (UPI).-West German divers recovered the bodies of three more British paratroopers today, bring-ing to five the number of bodies found after a NATO parachute exercise Wednesday night.

The paratroopers drowned after they jumped from their plane with full gear, weighing 80

One soldier is still missing and presumed dead, a British Army spokesman said. pounds, into a canal only a few hundred yards from the planned drop site, the spokesman said.

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Ylenne VI, Austria.

siso are agents.

But the military junta's harsh economic recovery programwith unabashed admiration for private enterprise has spread the burden of financial sacrifice megasily, forcing the wealthy to out back on luxuries, the middle class to struggle to keep its eco-nomic and social status and driving the poverty-stricken majority into a daily battle against mal-

Under a nationalistic, apolitical guise the junta has instituted a harsh dictatorship that has shackled the press, closed con-gress, banned political-party activity and repestedly violated

Police Control The new government has slowly soun a web of survelliance and police control that has entangled the schools, the shantytowns factories, farms and public ad-

We will continue to maintain the intelligence services because it is the only way to provide tranquility to the citisenry," Gen. Pinochet asserted last week noting that there has been no serious terrorist activity since the coup's immediate aftermath.

"If a person has not done any-thing, he has nothing to fear," the general added.

But in Chile nowadays, it is possible to be arrested at home at work, on the street, in a bus or in a coffee shop. A person may be picked up because he is a relative or friend of a political prisoner or suspect. Arrests are often made on the basis of anonymous denunciations and weeks or months may often pass before the authorities even ac-knowledge that a detention has been made.

Personal connections are no guarantee of lenient treatment Last weekend Raul Cardinal Silva Henriques irately told his hishops that the Minister of the Interior, Gen. Cesar Benavides, had informed him that the cardinal's cousin would not be released from her four months' imprisonment until the church agreed to expel from Chile a worker-priest who had fallen into official disgrace. The cardinal's cousin, Mrs.

Marina Marshall Silva, a middle aged woman with a conservative political background, was anonymously denounced as an allexed member of the extremist Revolutionary Left Movement, The controversial priest, the Rev. Mariano Puga, has no official charges spainst him

Sometimes security agents are plainclothes members of military intelligence organisations-there m all are sometimes made by uniformed army, navy or air force personnel

No Letup in Drive Against 'Marxist Cancer'

In response to pressure from lawyers, politicians, church groups and the courts, the junts announced eight months ago that no arrests could be carried out without a decree from the Ministry of Interior, But in most cases the decrees are signed days after the detentions are made.

Torture Widespread The numerous human rights groups that have been allowed

into Chile have repeatedly reported that torture is widespread. In May, the leading interchurch group concerned with the treatment of political prisoners leaked extensive documentation and anonymous testimony on hun-

ed to have been carried out. Gen. Pinochet and Gen. Gustavo Leigh of the air force, another member of the junta have publicly repudiated the use of torture and have asserted that a number of officers and soldiers have been court-martialed for mistreatment of prisoners.

The issue of political prisoners has wreaked havoc with the Chilean court system, which once had one of the sturdiest reputations in Latin America, Already weakened by the political polarization of the Allende years, the judicial branch has been thoroughly emasculated by the junta, at least partly with the acquiescence of the Supreme Court. The president of Chile's highest

judicial body, Enrique Urrutia

ed that the constitution and human rights have not been violated by the junta.

U.S. Ad Agency Hired

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (WP) -The Chilean junta, as part of an effort to improve its international image, has hired the J Walter Thompson advertising

Kevin Corrigan of Thompson's offices here said the contract was signed in Santiago last month for "counseling in development of communications programs. mostly in the United States and

Europe."
"We'll be advising them on fully to the media... as well as specialty items," he said.

Algarve Property Symposium for the private buyer of an overseas home.



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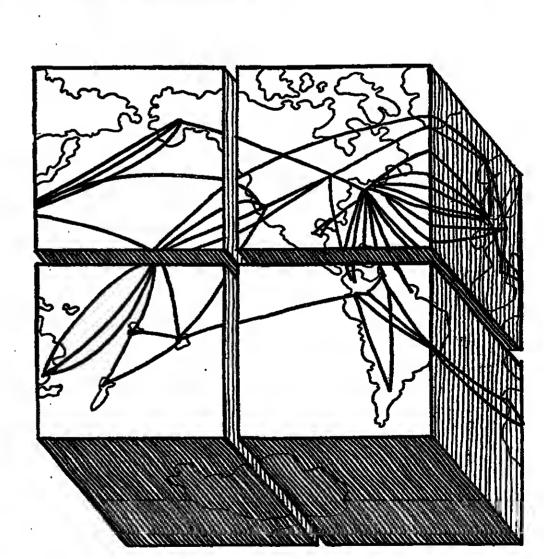
The Ministry of Tomism will also send one of its executives to explain about the living patterns, habits and customs which one can expect to encounter

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The Unfinished Business

be done about President Ford's premature pardon of Richard Nixon for offenses that were not even specified. Mr. Ford's action and the damage to current fudicial proceedings and to poblic confidence in our institutions simply must be endured. Politically, far from terminating the Watergate anguish, as he had hoped to do, Mr. Ford appears to have revived and prolonged M. Yoo could argue that the President's error proceeded from a misplaced belief in one of his own rhetorical flourishes: Watergate was neither a "nightmare" nor a "bad dream" from which the nation could simply be awakened by a President determined to restore its tranquility. Watergate happened. It was a reality, and all along the problem was finding the proper public instrument to deal with that reality. The most disturbing aspect of Mr. Ford's precipitons action is that, despite the best efforts of Richard Nixon and his associates for more than two years, the Watergate squalors had finally been removed from the jurisdiction of reporters and politicians and consigned - as they should have been all along-to the orderly, unobstructed processes of criminal justice. To a very considerable extent, Mr. Ford has put new obstacles in the way of those processes and revived the very "prolonged and divisive debate" which he intended to bring to an end.

Mr. Ford has had his Bay of Pigs, you could eay, and one can even be generous about it if that is what this was: An early and monumental blunder, born of miscalculation, ingenuousness, and a considerable degree of self-indulgent and unpresidential impulsiveness on the part of a new and untested President. We won't be sure about this for some time, and the cost to the Ford presidency is going to be high, in any case -despite the gratifying evidence of a return to the rule of law in his prudent second thoughts about a general amnesty for all of the Watergate participants. But even the high cost of the presidential pardon can be partially redeemed, in our view, if Mr. Ford derives one inescapable lesson from his recent misadventure. It is that it is time for him to become wholly his own man. By that we don't mean to endorse the isolation in which he apparently took his decision to pardon Mr. Nixon. Rather, we mean that he should be moving quickly and forcefully to remove the Nixon men and the Nixon memorles - in short, the Nixon influence from the White House.

If Mr. Ford is to be able to govern he cannot indulge the misconceptions and assumptions concerning public office that got his predecessor in so much trouble. Public office is a poblic trust. It is not a privilege to which some persons are specially entitled. Government service is not something you seek instead of getting a job. It is not a reward and still less is it a means of saving circumstances, to begin anew and that their people's faces or reputations. It is not a day in government is done. device to spare people the harsh and ordin-

As a practical matter there is nothing to any realities of non-government life. Sooner or later people who have been to the mountain top are going to have to stand in line at a check-out counter, or take a bus, or drive themselves to work.

In recommending that the Nixon aides not only be removed from the White House but also retired to private life rather than promoted to new positions in government, we are not advocating punishment or penalties for mere association with the former President. It simply seems to us that while these people deserve no special stigma they also most assuredly deserve no special rewards. For it is indisputable that, out of whatever collection of better and worse motives and whatever stubborn disinclination to question the cause they served, the more conspicuous holdovers currently in Mr. Ford's White House entourage contributed in some substantial measure to bringing the nation as a whole and the presidency itself to the sorry state in which Mr. Mixon left them. And it is also indisputable that many remain at least as determined to protect the interests of Mr. Nixon as those of the new President. There is obviously also some self-interest here: By salvaging what is left of Mr. Nixon's reputation they not incidentally serve to protect their own.

We would not deny that Gen. Alexander Haig, to take just one important example, rendered a service under cruel and precarious circumstances in helping to effect Mr. Nixon's resignation when the Nixon presidency could not be saved. One could even say that this fully redeemed the long service he put in as an active and loyal participant, whether witting or not, in the deception and cover-up that characterized Richard Nixon's last year in office. But we fail to see why this should mean that the general who was thoroughly politicized in the process and who obviously chose to Ignore the evidence lying all about him of what was going on, should actomatically be considered a candidate for a high military position for which there must be abler candidates who have worked their way up to the top rank in a conventional military way. Why should Gen. Haig receive such a reward any more than Mr. Nixon's verbal hatchet-man, Patrick Bochanan. should have been considered (apparently at Gen. Haig's suggestion) as a candidate for an important ambassadorship? Nothing could be more demoralizing at this pointnot just to professional military men or diplomats who would be thus displaced, but also to the public at large—than the spectacle of a mutual protection society among the powerful, of spent men being packed off to comfortable government jobs because anything less would seem to burden them unfairly for their service in Mr. Nixon's cause. If these men lack the grace to depart, they should be sent away-not, we repeat, in disgrace but simply in recognition that Mr. Ford is entitled, if not indeed mandated by

THE WASHINGTON POST

At a time of much uncertainty in east

Africa, a considerable Soviet presence next

door in Somalia and increased Soviet naval

activity in the Indian Ocean, the Ethiopian

upheaval inevitably causes international

concern. Officially, Ethlopia has followed

a nonaligned policy and the officers say

they will continue to do so. They have not

expressed themselves publicly about Ethio-

pla's long-standing relationship with the

American armed forces or the United States

communications base near Asmara. A low

Washington profile is imperative in the

Hailie Selassie clung too long to absolute

power and failed to push rapidly enough the

reforms that might have headed off his

ouster. But he will be mentioned in the

history of his time for his gallant defiance

of Fascist Italy and the ringing prophecy.

delivered from the assembly rostrum of a

disintegrating League of Nations after his

country had been overrun in 1936: "God and

He will also be remembered as the cata-

lyst who bought about the creation of the

Organization of African Unity in Addis

Ababa in 1963, who made his capital the

headquarters for Pan Africanism and who

history will remember your judgment!"

Farewell to the Lion

It was an inglorious end to an absolute rule that had endured nearly six decades, a poignant exit for the wisp of an emperor who once had jabbed at the conscience of the world, and who - whatever his shortcomings-had in recent years provided direction and leadership and counsel for the struggling new nations of his continent.

Haile Selassie, Conquering Lion of Judah, King of Kings, Elect of God, hustled out of the spiendiferous Jobilee Palace in Addis Ababa, bundled into the back of a Volkswagen police car and hauled off to the ramshackle military headquarters down by the railroad tracks-much like a common criminal-as so many members of his court and Ethiopia's aristocracy had been during the creeping revolution of the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee.

It probably had to come; and the reforms promised by the young army revolotionaries -the rooting out of flagrant corruption, land distribution to long-exploited peasants, separation of church and state, free speech and elections-are acutely needed. Yet hope had lingered that the ruling officers might decide to let Haile Selassie, now 82, serve out his days in dignity as the figurehead monarch he had in fact become several months ago.

The ouster touched off celebrations in Asmara and may make it easier for the ruling officers to negotiate a settlement there with guerrillas who have fought for years to detach Eritrea province, which became part of Ethiopia only after World War II. A solution of the Eritrean problem would enable the military government to get on more rapidly with the colossal job of transforming a country that is still largely feudal, 90 per cent illiterate, desperately poor and riven by deep ethnic divisions.

put himself-though the very epitome of a traditional African leader-into the vanguard of that revolutionary movement. To American visitors the Emperor used to emphasize the determination of the Africans to "liberate every inch of Africa" from white minority rule. Then he would add pointedly that the United States in this situation had to choose its friends in Africa carefully "and then take care not to lose them." Now he

ctreumstances.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 14, 1899 PARIS-Captain Dreyfus is a physical wreck and no matter what the outcome of his present appeal, from a medical point of view he seems to be a doomed man. Without divulging any medical secrets, it is known that he has suffered greatly from dysentery and a rare tropical fever; it is known that he only can eat milk and soft foods and even then is often nauseous. The muscles in his left arm appear to be atrophied and, worst of all, he is thirty-nine and looks sixty.

Fifty Years Ago

is gone, but the advice is still timely and

September 14, 1924 NEW YORK-Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, the two young slayers who were sentenced to life imprisonment, have completed the formalities on entering the state penitentiary at Joliet, Illiols, and have started to work Loeb is learning to make chairs and Leopold is learning to weave. Their counsel, Clarence Darrow, is still fighting in their behalf, claiming their irresponsibility because of insanity and trying to get them released through the



Keys to Office: TV Ads, Incumbency

By David S. Broder

dates seek nominations for a

large number of offices, imposes

a burden of recognition on the

voters which few of them are

prepared to meet-especially when

the newspapers and broadcasting

stations on which they rely are

as casual as many are about

doing their own depth profiles of.

Blur of Candidates

more public-spirited than most,

canceled an entire Sunday after-

noon's programing to give free

time to candidates seeking nomi-

nation for everything from the

city council to the Senate. That

worked out to two minutes each

the 1976 Republican and Demo-

cratic presidential nominees were

and the complative effect

course, a blur.

A television station in Tampa,

WASHINGTON-Except for Washington and Hawaii and the runoffs in a couple of Southern states, the primaries of 1974 are over and the cast of characters for the general election is

There were few startling upsets and relatively few incumbents denied a chance for another term. Two senstors, a governor and seven members of the House were defeated for renomination but, sa usual, nothing was quite so useful in winning nomination to an office as already possessing

The sobering thing about the primaries I saw this year was the steady reminder of the power of the almighty dollar-and the television exposure it can buy.

With all the attention Congress has been devoting to public financing of the presidential camthe real problem in American politics lies: raising adequate money for races at the other end

Lesser Offices

Most Americans manage to learn the names of the major party numbers for president between convention time and election day. There is no proof that any of those candidates even those who end up the worstbeaten, like George McGovern and Barry Goldwater-find it impossible to get adequate and legitimate private financing.

But the men and women running for lesser offices-for tha legislature, for the House and Senate, even for governor-face problems of invisibility and public apathy that only money can overcome. And the access to money improperly alters the outcome of those races.

Particularly where there are large fields of candidates for a nomination, the share of the vote seems to be affected by the size of the television budget more than by any other factor.

In a three-man Democraticsenatorial primary in Colorado, a candidate's manager explained why he had such a light schedule of public appearances during the final week: "I convinced him the best use of his time was to be on the phone, raising money for us to get our five-minute spot on the sir. Unfortunately, he didn't get enough soon enough."
That candidate finished third.

Minds Blank

In Florida, where there were 13 candidates running for the major party Senate nominations, voters abandoned any effort to sort out who was who in the field, leaving their minds blank for whatever imprint they might receive from the electronic box in their homes.

At a neighborhood pienie in Tampa on Labor Day-s week before the primary—I talked to two dozen people before I found one who knew the name of anyone running for the Senata Finally, one of two men playing catch remarked, "Oh, yeah, I saw this one fellow on TV yesterday. talking about oil spills on the beach I can't remember his name. It was Bill something."

That was a few days after Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla, began his saturation ad campaign and it was easy to predict, knowing what was to come, that on Tuesday he would emerge as top man in the field.

There is something terribly wrong about this not because Grenter is bad, but because he was chosen for essentially irrelevant reasons. It's easy to blame voter apathy. But the directdates for lesser federal offices. primary nominating system, in which large numbers of candi-

before primary day. But candidate-screening within

the parties is disappearing, just as every other proper function of the political parties is falling into disuse and disrepute. In Connecticut, New York and Colorado Tuesday, most of the convention-endorsed candidates for House, Senate and governor took it on the chin, usually from people who outspent them on television. Now, there is talk in all three states. of scrapping the endorsing con-

a simple equation of incumbency It would be better if the \$40 million Congress proposes to hand

used, instead, to finance modest television campaigns for candi-

But if the primaries are to be something other than televisi auctions, we really need some kind of screening process that would winnow the field of contenders in each party to a number-two or three—the voters might res ably be expected to get to know

That would reduce politics to and television-purchased name familiarity. And that's not good

'Annesty'

Appearing in your otherwise fair and provocative editorial of Sept. 2, 1974, entitled "Conscience and the State," is a flawed presumption. In reference to draft evaders and deserters, the last sentence reads as follows:

They can make a permanent choice of the societies in which they have sought refuge, hoping, presumably, that Canada never again encounter the conscription crises of two world wars and Sweden will continue to avoid the fate that overtook all the rest of Scendinavia in the days of Hitler and Stalin."

Perhaps this remark may lead some readers to infer that such "refugees" would be similarly disposed to run away from any military service, regardless of the

Yet, the presumption is unfairly

and perhaps illogically based. Some of the evaders and deserters were motivated by objections to the Vietnamese conflict in particniar, rather than to military combat in general. They had no opportunity to become conscientious objectors despite their moral, thical or religious beliefs against this conflict, because the U.S. Supreme Court disallowed "selective conscientions objection" (Gillette v. U.S. 401 U.S. 437-1971). For such persons the choices were either to face criminal charges or to fice. Alternative forms of service were not available to them. But to assume that such men would also seek to avoid participation in such crises as world.

wars and invasions by tyrannical dictators is to unfustly extegorize these persons in a cowardly light. RICHARD A. MEISSEL Frankfurt, W. Germany.

Historical View

As a student of history of some 50 years' standing, I cannot help but be amused by those columnists and correspondents of yours who are so sure that they know the full extent and degree of culpability of Richard Nixon and others who have figured in the Watergate sifsir. submit that historians will be picking over Watergate for the next 50 years, trying to sort

out the course of events and establish the motivations the extent of responsibility of those involved in it.

Two historic parallels come to mind. In World War I, Winston Churchill was forced out of Britain's war Cabinet as the capegoat for the disastrous Dardanelles campaign. History has established that he bore responsibility for the policies that led to catastrophe.

In the administration of President Taft, Secretary of Interior Richard A Ballinger was accuse of being involved in a sordid scheme to defraud the government on Alaskan land claims. He was crucified by a sensationmongering press which coined the term "Ballingeriam" as the symbol of full corruption. This ease cost Taft his chances of reelection in 1912. History has established that Ballinger an honorable man, in no way guilty of abuse of public trust.

This is not to suggest that history will find Nixon nocent of wrongdatng. We do not know what verdict dispessionate examination of evidence by future historians will produce. JOHN HOPFER.

Viscingen, the Netherlands.

An Exchange?

The pardon of President Ford for R. Nixon is like two persons making "quits" to each other. Nixon favored Ford by choosing him as his vice-president. That's why Ford became the president. Ford returned the favor by allowing Nixon his presidential pardon. It was their game. But is it fair to the American citizens?

S. MITRA Hegnau, Switzerland.

Getting Even

No impeachment and no civil trial; so let's do it the democratic way and hit him where it hurts; the pride and the pocket. Boycott Nixon's Memotra! (Bumper stickers available soon).

Claire Sterling From Rome:

"When a distinguished vis suggested to Mussolini the must be hard to govern the ians, he replied: 'It isn't h but it is useless."

ROME Now that autumn is at hand, so is the showdown that Italy's ruling center-left parties put off last spring because summer was at hand. Stalling has gotten them nowhere. The country is still go-ing broke, prices are still run-ning wild, the center-left coalition is still decomposing rapidly and the nagging question on everybody's mind is still whether this or any democratic government in Italy can go on much longer without calling in the

Communists. Five years ago, when Italy was caught up in a paralyzing strike wave that has since become a normal feature of life here, the Communists saw this coming. Time has shown that it is not only impossible to govern this country against us, but even without us," said one of their ranking leaders, Giorgio Amendola. "We have only to wait for the right moment and join the government the right way, not sneaking in through the servants' entrance but walking up the front stairs."

He could be wrong even yet: There is no such thing as a foregone conclusion : in Italian polities. To all outward appearances, though, his party would seem to be halfway up the stairs

In the course of this tormented summer, all sorts of politicians in the government fold have called for a "new relationship" with the Communists. The head of the Socialist party, Francesco de Martino, has demanded "systematic consultations" with them. A close associate of his on the Socialist executive has proposed that until they are "mature enough" to the national government, they should be brought into a partnership with the center-left parties at the municipal, provincial and regional levels. Pietro Nemni, hero of the Socialist escape from an iron Communist grip in the early sixties, has asserted that their support must somehow be secured if only on an emergency basis during the

"grave times we are living in." The left-wing Christian Democratic leader Giovanni Galloni has declared that "any type of ideological discrimination" against them is no longer pos-able. The leader of another leftwing Christian Democratic faction has spoken of a "constitutional pact" with them.

It is not for love that so many democratic leaders are courting the Communists with varying degrees of ardor. All they really want is a quick fix.

The Italian Communist party is undeniably very strong. It has over a million members, polls nearly 10 million votes, runs a superb political machine, controls the biggest of three national labor federations and heavily influences the other two through a confederation directorate. It is presumably the only party capable of making Italian workers hold still long enough for the government to pay off the \$15 billion worth of debts it has run up in the last two years, get runsway prices in hand-wholesale prices rose 41 per cent this year-and in effect restore economic sanity. It would also appear to be the only party capable of pushing through par-liament a depressingly long list of urgent reforms which the democratic parties for all their ample majority since 1948 have been too negligent, indifferent, inert, faction-ridden and mutually spiteful to push through

If these are the services the democrate have in mind, however, they must be prepared to pay for them. The Communists have not yet presented an itemized bill for their own proposed "historic com-They have simply announced that they are "fully en-titled to participate in the direction of the country" and are "no longer disposed to be passive spectators," said their general secretary, Enrico Berlinguer, adding ominously that any further delay prolonging the present state of affairs "is neithelr possible nor tolerable

The Christian Democrats' general secretary, Amintore Fanfani, who ought to know, argues that the cost of an alliance with the Communist party would be prohibitive on at least seven counts: A loss of votes for the same party, "changes in the solidarity" between the Christian Democrats

and some of their allies w "a clear and permane, ocratic vocation," "gratu inforcement" for other whether allies or adv "Nazi-Fascist adventures sponse to the new all changed international for Italy, adversely affect ropean, Mediterranean ar equilibrium," and unfor effects on the Italian economic and social with no assurance of apcompensations."

While all his points at the last is the clincher If the Italian Commun grown so strong since thrown out of the gover mainly because they have corner on the opposition choice of anything else limited, of course. The never had the smallest e being voted into power own. Nor have they dre seizing power by force si wound up on the Wester a line drawn by Stelin. and Churchill at Yalts last world war, Still, as ileged sanctuary where t enjoyed most of the 1 and borne none of the bilities of government, sition suits them.

Even if they wanted it for a place in the got the effects would literal calculable. They could sure how the America feel about that, or how. sians might feel about Americans might feel. U ing the establishment, more, they would be most inviting political the opposition, dout it is Maoists, who accuse the of having gone over to t lishment long ago.

A Question Above all, they would way of knowing how me ers might come over to t with them. Nobody el either, which raises a teresting question about quick a fix these Comm actually offer.

Before running risk sort, Communist lead plainly insist on gilt-e antees. They would stoop to a mere vote agreement to get mutua legislation through p Neither would they tak sary chances by teamin lesser democratic par tried in France last win one and only fling in th tion, in 1948, was des Amendola recently as the mistake his party ever 1 Amendola added explic would in fact accept no than a full partnership Christian Democratic sentially the sole ar Italian domestic and

policy for the last 30 y Even assuming that invitation would be for they are by no means accept. Running this has always been a ha whoever tried it. Wh tinguished visitor once to Mussolini that it muto govern the Italians, 1 "It isn't hard, but it is

Trying to run it to could be one of the wo ungrateful jobs. Few groan under this one's a from its pathologically economy and labor-ma relations to a creaking hopelessly inadequate so tem, medieval health fanatic hmatic fringe in tired ruling class, and surely the world's most ing civil service. Wt the Communists give. solid comforts to share seat in Rome with the Democratic party—a party if there ever Would their own member really thank them for I they sit on that seat length of time withou burned to a crisp? Suppo should find them run the ministry for th of the civil service—or, them, the Ministry "Chi me lo fa fare," the say when snything sh richly rewarding propt make me do it?" Who,

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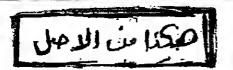
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to most extraordinary tion of all times in any f art. To a large extent, irket was created for new mostly young people and " the rs—or or speculators from speculators from scircles. The young were i large newcomers to the art dealing.

a,rd Schreiner, who will at new premises at gasslein Sept. 21 and es just as much from his tent at 5 Rümelinsplatz, is stotype of that new genera-European dealers. A texinstrialist, be made money "flock business," which ly consists of manufacturis a nitation velvet by fixing on any king or many king or a trade.

Schreiner says, is a trade.

pure technological trainhays a minor role while exin se, a sharp eye and

cously fascinated by his Schreiner is still director ck International Ltd., a syide holding, uniting the course flock manufacturers. e got infected with the in pi contemporary art dealtree years ago and opened pacterst gallery in Basel in ther 1971. His inspiration, the tame from Basel's most aric dealer, Hungarian-born · · · · · ászlo, a specialist in avantof the 1920s with a strong > porary artists. Lászlo is ch concerned with publish-:-- aks and brochures—superbly on the neglected artists of 20s whom he likes Laszlo ajos Kassak, major figures Rungary known to a hand-specialists as with deal-

> reiner took his cue from esman's way. From the Amsterdam, Schreiner says, and his idea was to buy up large only his prints are obtainable,

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multiple of works from Hitleknown artists of whom he

manually highly, build them ar by editing fine books. He sent the books to potentially interested people and after that went

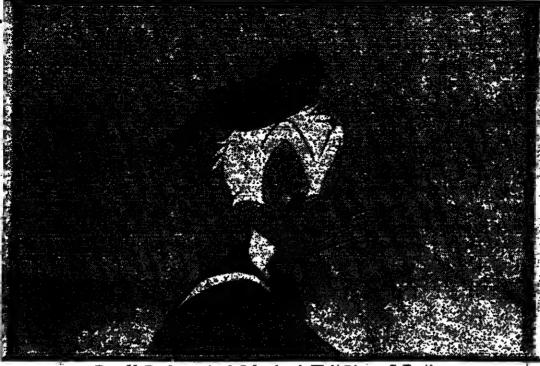
on to new things.

His first experiment was with Salvatore Rosa. By the end of January, 1972, his turnover reached 120,000 Swiss france (about \$40,000). In December, 1972, it had reached 300,000 Swiss francs in Besel slone.

"From then on, I was carried by passion. I had also learned my lesson: You can sell art as you self socks. I had started off under the impression that you have collectors on the one hand and dealers on the other. I now knew that investors were the driving force. To get at them, there is only one way, send out thorough catalogues the world

He applied this method to his show of Yves Laloy's works. Laloy is an abstract surrealist, Schreiner says. Again Carl Lasslo was the inspiration. But Schreiner car-ried out the idea on a bigbusiness scale. He published an excellent album and sent out 3,000 copies—which meant an innt of 100,000 Swiss francs -a bold move on the part of a young dealer without unlimited funds at his disposal. That was hast winter, and the result more than came up to expectations: Schreiner sold out at prices ranging from 15,000 Swiss francs

His next bold move was the wholesale acquisition of 128 engravings by Cornelius Escher. Traveling through Holland while the Laloy show was installed in his gallery, he heard that the estate was up for sale, Escher was a Dutch artist whose drawings are now concentrated at a eum, Foundation Escher, in



Donald Duck, part of Schreiner's Walt Disney Collection.

the big market being in the Unit-

Within five weeks a catalogue was printed mailed to potentially interested galleries, museums and private buyers. In February, a show opened simultaneously in Basel and Geneva, where Schreiner has a gallery in partnership. Some 80 percent of

the works, split between the two cities, sold within five weeks. "This show will allow me to bring together the remainder of the estate in Basel and to build an Escher documentation center here. I would like for it to be a foundation on a commercial basis, that is, one that pays its way. It ought to gather anything relevant to Escher's work I want to bring out publications, have posters."

The Escher posters of his exhibition were selling at 20 Swiss francs because Schreiner insists that he aims at reaching not only investors but the younger generation—his generation; Schreiner is 34. The posters sold out. His best coup so far has been the buying up of world rights for the originals of Walt Disney:

films. The colored drawings, laid on celluloids used for projection,

the early days. Few copies survive-mostly those given to friends by technicians for fun. Between April and June, Schreiner sold some 1,500 pieces to galleries around the world as well as the rights for France to the Galerie Melki, Rue de Seine, in Paris. And the sale goes on.
"That is what tided me over my Basel Pair flop," he says.

For Schreiner, who enjoys elling about his success, is telling about his success, is equally outspoken when talking about his failures a rare virtue in art dealing, So far, Schreiner has had two failures, both interesting and typical of the new dealer's ability to cope with prob-

The first was that of the art allery Schreiner opened in Paris in the Halles area in November, 1972. He brought works of postwar surrealists Erich Brauer, Ernst Puchs, Anton Lehmenden, Rudolph Hausner—in short, the Viennese school to which he had been initiated by Lazzlo—and also prewar "fantastic art" by Hans Hanko, Hans Krenn and others.

"Obviously, this is not what

were not normally preserved in Schreiner's terse comment, adding, "People don't go to Les Halles (which formerly housed the Paris central market) to buy

> With characteristic determina tion, Schreiner wound up his Paris affairs in May, 1973. "Did it cost money?" "A lot," Schreiner said, "but it might have been a lot more if I had tried to hold

His other failure was the contemporary arts fair—Fifth. In-ternational Art Fair 1974 at Basel ast June. The idea was to build "a portable sanctuary" called the Aleph Temple. The room was the combined effort of a number of American artists who, Schreiner said, had under-gone "Eastern" influence and worked in seclusion for years and were coming out into the open. school had a name, "Fantantric Art New York," and the sanctuary was called in his newspaper-like · publication "the size of a small room, a supersappy protracted organn, nurtured as in Tantric ritual over a period of nearly a decade."

As usual, Schreiner did things on a big scale-chartered a plane to fly in the artists, entertained them at his expense, printed 10,000 copies of his newspaper-type publication—and it was the biggest cropper in his career. There was not the ghost of a buyer in the Fantantric temple. Interested people, yes, but not to the point of laying down hard

Schreiner had overplayed his hand. Thanks to his other deals, he was, however, able to wipe his slate clean. With his Walt Disney coup still going strong, his next step will be an exhibition of Scottie Wilson, a Scottman (1892-1973), self-taught, who did semi-naive, semi-fantastic drawings and watercolors in Toronto, where he emigrated in 1938. He is now represented in collections of the Museums of Modern Art in Paris and New York and in the Tate Gallery, London. The exhibition is to open Sept. 21.

Asked about prices, Schreiner candidly replies, "Last year, it would have been realistic to post my Scottie Wilsons at prices ranging from 30,000 to 50,000 Swiss francs. At this juncture, a 5,000-10,000 Swiss-franc range is a more plausible one"-typical of the industry-trained young man's attitude toward the art business

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who is also an executor of the

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after the artist's death in 1965.

Mr. Greenberg took full re-

sponsibility in an interview for

ordering the removal of white paint from the surface of a

sculptures. In other cases, he said.

it was his decision to leave som

painted sculptures in the open

air, in the fields adjoining

Smith's studio at Bolton Land-

Responding to Charges

ed by telephone at his country home in upstate New York, was

responding to charges in the

current issue of Art in America

magazine that some "startling

alterations" have occurred in

certain Smith sculptures since

The article, "Changing the Work of David Smith," was written by Rosalind Krauss, as-

at Hunter College and one of the

foremost authorities on Smith's

sculpture. It is accompanied by

three pages of before-and-after color photographs by Dan Bud-

nik, a professional photographer who met Smith in 1962 and be-

gan taking pictures of his work

still in the estate of the artist,"

Miss Kranss writes, "several have been deliberately stripped of

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who also sings, and his company

BAD TOLZ, Germany.-Pianist-

duger Alice Darr is appearing

nightly at the Ploss Lande

Rhythm Boys, continuing their

Pionish tour, will appear at the Hotel Ruissalo from Sept. 16

Johnny Mathis is in Paris this

week filming several TV shows,

classical and pop, which will be

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Babs Gonzales, promoting his book, "I Paid My Dues," is ap-

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rust, then glossily varnished. Others have simply been left out-NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Clement doors, unprotected over the years; their surfaces are flaking estate of David Smith, an artist off under the pressures of heat regarded by many experts as the greatest of American sculptors, and cold, rain and sun."

One of the sculptures under contention, an 11-foot-tall steel construction called "Luna Arc" (1961) is currently on exhibition in the outdoor Monuments show at Newport, R.I. The medium is listed in the catalogue as "rusted steel," but the full-page catalogue reproduction (obviously dating from an earlier period) shows

ing N.Y., in order for the paint-ed surfaces to be eroded by the natural effects of the weather.

In no case, he insisted, was any new paint applied to any of

10 avenue Pierre-ler-de-Serbie, Paris 16, to Sept. 25. Robert Wilson's eclectic talent

drawings: large thrones covered pick up the rhythms of the sea. A sort of centrifugal theatricality tedious and meaningless invenwith the conviction of a dream.

92 Rue Bonaparte, Paris 6, to Oct. 12.

this show of works by one of the co-founders of the Pushpin Studio of New York. The heads referred to are on book-cover designs, in drawings reproduced in various techniques, and also large painted papier-mache sculptures. They all have a carnival quality about them; the loud colors, the grinning distortion, the grin itself that would as soon bite as laugh. The book of dancers and singers are a featured attraction at the town's covers (for instance) have a snappy way of assembling the beer festival every night through sort of topical code that gives instant communication.

Monique Abecassis, Galerie Ca-mille Renault, 133 Boulevard

AUTHORS WANTED

It has been well known in art circles for some time that Mr. Greenberg felt the application of paint to the Smith sculptures was an artistic mistake

Asked yesterday whether he thought the news of the visual alterations would affect the sale of Smith's work, the director of Knoedler Contemporary Art, Lawrence Rubin, replied: "I doubt it. Restoration is always possible. Knoedler is planning a Smith exhibition for October. The sculpture is now priced in a range from \$25,000 for the smaller pieces to \$350,000 for the most

PARIS GALLERIES

Robert Wilson, Musée Galliéra,

revealed itself first in Paris through the play "Deafman's Glance." Now his peculiar show-manship and imagination fill the Musée Galliéra with objects and with blankets of rumpled lead ("Stalin's Chairs"), other surreal and symbolic seats, odds and ends such as a metal casting of a stuffed alligator, a tape that plays a one-voiced recitation of random sounds, ink drawings like winding labyrinths and others, the best in my view, that gives a degree of unity to this diverse material that sometimes appears to be no more than a tory and sometimes draws one

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Haussmann, Paris 8, to Oct. 5. This young artist, living on top of a cliff in southern France, bases her work almost exclusively on the changing face of the tilled land that spreads out beneath her-the patterns and colors of fields. There is a shy modesty in her approach to her material that shows through in her work, despite the fairly modern technique.

Les Primitifs de l'Ecole de Cologne, Musée du Louvre, Dr-partement des Peintures, Pavillon de Flore, to Oct. 14. An erudite little didactic dis-

play devoted to the painters of the Cologue School that were active over the century starting in 1450, all anonymous save for Stefan Lochner (who died in 1451) and Barthel Bruyn (1493-1555), who marked the beginning of the Cologne Renaissance.

MICHAEL GIBSON.

Bolshoi in Thailand

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THEATER IN LONDON: A Comparison of Hells

By John Walker

4 (be DON, Sept. 18 (IHT).everal centuries separate us in his book-lined study ng his arm so that he can va. a compact with the Devil k Gelber's The Connecwaiting in ever more hysan with the fix that will them blessed peace. But, ally, they are the same, riching for some way in they can transcend the ions of the self and find-Hell all of their own.

Gelber's play, revived at impstead Theater Club as f a local jazz festival, has the passing of time better Inristopher Marlowe's 'Dri "- s"-at least in John Bartreatment of it for the " Shakespeare Company at

- dwych. Connection" first played , 1 in 1959, when it was _ al by boos and jeers during erformance and scuffles ... Although we are long past s junkle dawn, the novelty shambling, introverted adand the verve and swing language -fractured, sed improvisations on ani themes the work still its strength and vitality. art "The Connection" was for, and an example of, a nd of drama: less structur-1 form no longer determinntent, as it so often does s with climaxes at the end h act, and using naturalneans for poetic ends (in the same way as, more y, David Storey has done n plays as "The Changing and The Contractor").
Gelber does this not only ample but also by putting y within the framework of ter and a crass director re are the chicks?" he isking) who have supposedmbled the junkies and atd to make them improvise which will then be filmed. tists try to impose their nakes "good" theater on ddicts, hoping that they have like actors. But the ' interest is in the arrival

boy, their connection, with eroin, which is their payor taking part in the play. a jam session, the work ensemble playing, and series of solo turns by the -Solly, given to gruff phising in the manner of r Orson Welles, Sam, a who has known nothing t a world of bustling and al highs, Ernie, who still to the belief that he is a n, and Leach, obsessed by that won't burst, wanting od life but unable to it, even by foul means. Play's Weakness introduction of Sister Sal-

a dim-witted, well-meanngelist in the second act, play's weakness, affording opportunities for cheap She does serve an imporhamatic function, emng the play's social criti-For the junkles, in their e a metaphor of a consociety bent on instant The connection is lifference between the addrugs and dollars-what



Sammy Cahn and Richard Leonard during "Sammy Cahn's Sengbeck," new playing at the New London Theatre.

sions and being posses heroin high? Between the state of mind represented by a current credit card slogar-"It takes the waiting out of wanting" displayed over a beaming couple surrounded by hi-fi and suchlike-and that of Mr. Gelber's creations, translated to sudden foy after jabbing heroin into their

ter Salvation, too, mistakes the ecstasy of the drug experience for a spiritual condition similar to her own-and certainly her insights cannot compare to Solly's. His statement on Leach's condition: "He'll probably live, whatever that means," has the same despairing ring as Mephistophiles's remark in Faustus's study: "Why this is Hell, nor am I out of it." The junkies are not only rejects of society, but they have rejected society.

The play, more than most, deids upon music with jazz taking over, when words fall, to suggest the frenetic impatience of waiting for Cowboy and, later, the euphoria of the fix. One of Britain's best modern quartets, Amalgam, fulfile this function splendidly. In a way, the music of bassist Kent Carter, drummer John Stevens, plantst Keith Tippett and saxophonist Trevor Watts is too modern the play belongs to the 1950s and its rhythms are those of hop-but it is nevertheless a terrific, pas-

sionate noise. Michael Rudman's direction is excellent, Sue Plummer has designed a nicely seedy set and there are some good perfor-

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mances, notably from Richard Moore as Leach, Bill Wallis as Soily, Mark Heath as Sam and Philip Hinton as Ernie.

Marlowe's Faustus is also hooked on dangerous, self-destructive experiences that society connns. He, too, seeks the eternal "Dr. Fansing" is a play high. more honored in the study than on the stage, due to the corrupt nature of the text that mixes high poetry with vulgar slapstick. John Barton has tried to give the play a more even quality but has succeeded more in flattening its peaks than in elevating its

He has set the action within Fanstus's cell and, indeed, within Faustus's skull, turning it into an interior monologue. The good and bad angel are puppets maninulated by Faustus himself, and the other spirits he summons, inchiding Helen, are large dolls carried around by Mephistophiles. Ian McKellen, in the title role, is more clerk than scholar, giving little indication that he ever had a soul to sell. The evening's only success is Pancys James's icy Mephistophiles, providing the company.

San Barrella

many others.

Mr. Cahn sings some of the songs himself, plays a couple on the piano—"In the key of F only"

What was surprising, as Mr. Cahn rasped out one funny anecdote after another, was the gap between his sharp wit, beady eye and genial cynicism and his ley, mainly hearts (which tend to have minds when they are not breaking! and flowers and valentimes and love, especially love which, as all good songwriters know, makes the world go round. Some of his images don't stand up to examination, as he cheerfully admits. "I'm as blue as the sky," for example, is a typically had line since blue skies indicate sunshine whereas he intends them to suggest despair. When his songs don't work, they are sentimental; when they do, they can be surprisingly potent. contrast between them and his own astringent personality is plquant enough to add to the pleasure of an evening in his

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Mr. Calm is engagingly modest about his talents and does much to explain the craft and professionalism of a man who wisely writes for money. "I am often asked, which comes first, the words or the music. I will tell you, the phone call," he says, going on to explain that "Three Coins in the Fountain" was written as a title song for the movie without him seeing the film or reading the script.

and also relies on the excellent scompaniment of Richard Leonard and the pleasant singing of Lorns Dalias, Laurel Ford and Terry Mitchell, although the latter is a somewhat yelping tenor whom Mr. Cahn kindly describes "tobust"

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Japan Trade

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Latest Month

But Overall Deficit

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TOKYO, Sept. 13 (Reuters).— Japan's trade halance showed a

considerable improvement in August owing to a high level of

exports and a decline in imports, the Finance Ministry said today.

The overall halance of pay-

ments deficit increased to \$540

million in August from \$210 million in July, but this was due

mainly to deficits in the short-

term capital account balance and

errors and omissions which re-

flected speculative movements, the ministry said.

Exports totaled \$4.93 hillion

running at a record 70 per cent

above August 1973, compared

imports declined to \$4.36 billion (50 per cent above a year ago) from \$4.752 billion in July

because of a decline in imports of

The current account for Appust

showed a surplus of \$20 million,

the first surplus since December,

The basic balance of payments

(cerrent account plus long-term

capital account) showed an im-

provement from a deficit of \$851

million in July to a deficit of

\$311 million in August, it said.

French Deficit Narrows

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuters),-

France's seasonally adjusted trade deficit in August fell to

2,125 billion francs (\$443 million)

from \$3.013 billion in July, the

Foreign Trade Ministry said

The August results bring

omally adjusted, to 13.906 hil-

France's cumulative trade deficit

for the first eight months of 1974,

lion francs, compared with a surplus of 3.807 billion francs in

the same 1973 period.

today.

with \$6.09 billion in July.

crude of and other goods.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

steeship Seen for Avis, Levitt chances that International Telephone & raph Corp. can divest itself of Avis Inc. Levitt & Sons Inc. on time is growing more te as the Sept. 24 deadline imposed by 1971 anti-trust settlement approaches. The conglomerate appears to have no serious ective buyer for either its 52 per cent in-; in Avis. the auto renter, or its 100 per ownership of Levitt, the home builder. subsidiaries have been hit hard by the sion, and Levitt has been operating at antial losses since 1872. Sources acquainted ITI's divestiture efforts say the company to get the Sept. 24 deadline extended TT spokesman says the company has not i for an extension, and a Justice Departspokesman says that if divestiture is not leted on time ITT can comply with the at judgment by turning over control of the subsidiaries to the court-appointed trustees, observers believe trusteeship is almost in for Avis and Levitt.

land to Increase Prices

tish Leyland Motor Corp. has announced prices of its entire vehicle range will be ased an average 7.5 per cent. The an-cement is viewed as the start of a third i of price increases this year by British nakers. BLMC last boosted its auto prices me, by an average 9 per cent. The comsays the new increase was necessary beof a further sharp rise in the cost of materials and labor.

North Sea Well Flows Oil tish Petroleum Co. says that the second in North Sea block 3/8 has tested of at

3,100 barrels a day through a restrictive 36/64inch choke. BP says the well was drilled to a depth of 3,320 meters in a water depth of 140 meters. The well is in the Ninian field, discovery of which was announced in January. The Ninian field extends into another block, 3/3, held by a group headed by Burmah Oil Co. Other companies with an interest in block 3/8 are Ranger Oil Co. of Canada, Scottish Canadian Oil & Transportation Co. London

Was to Have Been Repaid This Month

taly Said to Get Extension on EEC Loan

Clyde H. Farnsworth IS. Sept. 13 (NYT).-The on Market will extend for er quarter a \$1.8-billion term loan to Italy that was sed to be repaid this month, a sources said yesterday. disclosure that the EEC . France, which acts as chair-

greed in principle to convert an to a medium-term credit : after a meeting between the n and French finance min-

a sources said the action, gives the hard-pressed. economy a little more .. banks of the EEC in last Tuesday and will be ned by a meeting of riministers of the ninehloc in Brussels on Mon-

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TEL.: 25-59-90. TELEX: 0068793. CABLE: AWLASA. Than \$170 million under administration on behalf lents in 63 countries around the world. & Scottish Marine Oil Co., Cawoods Holdings Ltd. and National Carbonising Co. Mitsui Plans Saudi Ship Venture

Mitsui OSK Lines Ltd. plans to establish two shipping concerns in Saudi Arahia with Prince Abdullah al Feisal, the first son of King Feisal. The two concerns will be the first shipping related firms to be established in Saudi Arabia Mitsui officials say. The two firms are Saudi Arabia, Mitsui officials say. The two firms are Saudi Arabian Shipping Co. and Arabian Marine Operating Co. Mitsui will own a 40 per cent interest in each concern and the prince 60 per cent. Arabian Marine plans to operate ships to be owned by Saudi Arabian Shipping.

Ford Raises Prices by 8 Per Cent

Ford Motor has announced record price increases averaging \$407, or about 8 per cent, on its 1975 model cars and trucks. At the same time, the company has eliminated its lowest-priced subcompact and full-sized models and made heavy option packages standard on its lowest-priced intermediates. Ford has dropped 19 models that were offered in 1974, in effect pushing buyers into more expensive models. It has also introduced 14 new models, either costlier versions of last years class or new, high-priced "luxury" compacts.

Italian finance minister. Emilio Colombo, and the French finance minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade, announced that Mr. Colombo was in complete accord with initiatives the French are planning in the financial field to try to draw European councloser together.

man of the community's decisionmaking council of ministers, expects to act on two main The first is to press arrangements for a community loan, probably guaranteed by the nine member governments, to raise money in the international capine conomy a little more tal markets, or directly from ing room, was agreed at a oil-producing states, to help ease lems of member states such as . Italy and Britain France may also need money later.

The second is to propose some new ideas to get community currencies fluctuating together in a

European banks had agreed to in-

As a result of their investment,

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liana, of Lugano, Switzerland, will own approximately 7.5 per

cent of the common stock of the Lehman Holding Company. The foreign investment in a

prominent Wall Street firm con-

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Their investment in Lehman

Holding will give each of the two

banks 42.25 million of 7 per centi-nonvoting preferred shares 31. million of common shares and

\$250,000 of 8 per cent debentures

Peter Peterson chairman of

both Lehman Holding and Leh-

man Brothers, said that the asso-

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gether, but France, Italy and Britain are not part of this group. The French want to modify the rules to permit countries. not in the float to join.

A dinner meeting in Paris tomorrow of heads of government. of the nine community countries is expected to include discussion of these points as well as others to make the Common Market function better.

U.S. Panel Cuts Tax on Capital Gains

The New York Stock Exchange

securities business had been

pleading for such a change in

the tax laws in the hope that

it would generate a higger volume

of business in the stock markets.

is to "unlock" investors who have

sizable capital gains but do not

want to sell their stock or real

estate or other property because

of the taxes they would have

Cut of 1 Per Cent

The idea behind the change

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (NYT).-The House Ways and Means Committee, yielding to aptry. voted yesterday to reduce greatly the tax on some capital gains.

The new formula adopted by the committee would bring the joint float. Some European cur- greatest benefits to those who rencies are already floating to- had the largest increases in the Two European Banks Agree

To Invest in Lehman Bros. As the Ways and Means Committee rewrote the provision, modifying one it had adopted By Isadore Barmash before the recent congressional NEW YORK Sept. 13 (NYT) - banks would help to shroaden Lehman's international activities." · Pointing out that Banque Francaise does the major portion of its business in Latin America, Mr. expand our banking activities in

Lehman Brothers, one of Wall-Street's oldest investment banking bouses, said yesterday that two Peterson said that "we hope to vest a total of \$7 million in the securities of Lehman Holding Co., which has been formed to hold that key part of the world by close working relations with its branches and affliates there Banque Française et Italienne Pour l'Amérique du Sud, of Paris, Banca Della Svizzera, he said, operates not only in Europe hut in key financial capitals on other continents: - -

Mr. Peterson added: "We find radox that while the capital needs of industry are growng at a fantastic rate the capital base of the American securities industry

has been shrinking."

The addition to Lehman's capital and its new association with the foreign hanks will enable Leh-man to take advantage of promising investment opportunities, he said, but the investment will or operations. The 120-year-old investment banking concern will remain privately held and run

He said that the bulk of the new investment was in nonvoting preferred stock and the investing banks were not to be specifically represented on the Lehman board

recess, the new form would reduce the amount of capital gain that has to be reported for tax purposes by 1 per cent for each year that the property has been owned, up through the 25th year of Only half of a capital gain has to be reported for purposes

of the capital gains tax now. Thus, on property that has been owned for the full 25 years, only 30 per cent of the gain would be taxable under the committee's draft proposal.

More than half of the benefits from the change in the calculation of the capital gains tax would probably go to persons with incomes in excess of \$100,000. They get more than half of all capital gains that are realized

The committee acted on this provision as it went into its previous decisions on a major tax-

value of stock or other property revision bill that it tentatively that they had bought at least approved last month.

C. E. Cunningham

PEOPLE IN

BUSINESS

Wayne Gray has been appoint-

Montopore-Europe, to its Euro-

pean headquarters in Brussels as

product manager, Montopore-

William Bergman has been named vice-president and assis-

tant general manager of Vick In-

ternational Europe/Africa, He was

formerly vice-president, market-

ing, of Vick Chemical Co., division of Richardson-Merrell Inc., New York.

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The hill is formally entitled the Tax Reform Act of 1974, but the hulk of its provisions do not constitute reform as the term is commonly understood. Many of the provisions, like the capital gains provision adopted yesterday, would reduce taxes mainly for upper-income individuals.

The bill would, however, terminate the oil depletion allowance by Jan. 1, 1979.

Whether the hill stands any real chance of enactment by the present Congress is unclear. The Democratic leaders of the House and Senate have committed themselves to a post-election session at which a tax bill would be considered, but it is not yet clear whether such a session will really be held.

It is generally egreed that without such a session there is no time for Congress to pass such a controversial and complex asure. Indeed, there may not be time even if there is a post-

U.S. Industrial Output Drops 0.4% in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ1.—U. S. industrial production declined in August as strikes and cutbacks of production of dura-ble goods reduced factory output. the Federal Reserve reported

August industrial production declined 0.4 per cent from the July level, the board said. The board also revised upward

the June figure for industrial production, which meant that July showed a drop of less than 0.1 per cent from June

FIDELITY WORLD FUND Société Anonyme, Luxembourg

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37, rue Notre-Dame, Laxembourg Notice of Meeting NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the shareholders of Fidelity World Fund, a société anonyme organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the

office of the Fund, 37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg at 11:00 A.M. on September 24, 1974, specifically but without limitation, for the following purposes: 1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors; Presentation of the Report of the Statutory Auditor;
Approval of the Balance Sheet and Income Statement for the

fiscal year ended May 31, 1974: 4. Ratification of the cooptation of Mr. Hisasti Kurokawa to the Board of Directors; - Discharge of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory

6: Election of Directors and Statutory Auditor for the ensuing year (Messrs, Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Walter J. Mitchell, John M.S. Patton, Harry G. A. Seggerman, James E. Tonner, Hisashi Kurokawa and Finimtrust S. A. have been proposed as Directors. Maurice Sergant, of Coopers & Lybrand, Brussels, has

been proposed as Statutory Auditor.); Miscellaneous business as may properly come before the Meeting. The conduct of the shareholders' meeting shall be governed by concrums required by law. Resolutions at the shareholders' meeting shall be passed by a simple majority of those present and voting, except as otherwise required by law. Subject to the limitations imposed by law and by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund, each share is entitled

to one vote. A shareholder may act at any meeting by proxy. Dateil: September 4, 1974

by order of the Board of Directors

Dow Average Hits 12-Year Low

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (THT).— New York Stock Exchange prices ended at the lowest closing level in 12 years today.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 14.55 points to 627.18. The last time it closed lower was on Nov. 19, 1962, when it finished the session at 626,21. About 1,185 issues declined

while only 380 gained. Volume totaled 16.07 million shares compared with 16.92 million yesterday.

Brokers said the market was depressed by continuing shock over the report early resterday of a 46.8 per cent leap in whole-sale prices last month on an annual besis.

Coupled with that was a forecast by Treasury Secretary William Simon that overall inflation would be rising by 8 per

cent or more by year-end. Bargain hunters snapped up gold and precious metal stocks which had fallen sharply for the

Continental Carbon has an-Gold and silver mining issues nounced that C.E. Cunningham. were among the most active on the NYSE. ASA gained 11 3.8 general manager of European operations, has assumed the ad-ditional responsibility of market-ing manager for Continental Carto 69 1/4, Campbell Redlake was 27 3/4, ahead 4 3/8, Dome Mines 42 1/2, up 6 5/8, Homestake Mining 41 1/2, ahead 8 1/2, Hech Mining 14 1,2, up 2, and Rosario Resources 23 1/2, up 3/8.

ed European cost coordinator for Caterpillar subsidiaries in Europe. The Dow Jones news service and the Wall Street Journal quoted Mr. Gray, previously chief acthe investment adviser who set countant, research and engineeroff the gold and silver mining ing, at the general offices in Peoris, Illinois, will move to issue plunge with a sell sugges-tion last weekend as saying he might now recommend the issues again because of the severe Monsanto has transferred John losses in them. Harding, marketing manager,

Prices also declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amer index slid 0.87 to 63.19, The industrial average on the

NASDAQ index of stocks traded over-the-counter dropped further by 1.17 to 56.48.

Bonds ended a lackluster week's trading on the downbeat as inflation and the stock market's woes depressed prices.

In market action today losses ranged as far as 1/4 point, bringing net losses on the week in both sectors to around 1/4 of a point.

Treasury hills also backed-off a few basis points today, although movements were fairly limited. The new three-month bill closed the week with a gain of about 25 basis points over Monday's

U.K., Guyana In Sugar Pact GEORGETOWN, GUYADA, Sept.

13 (AP).—Guyana announced to-day that a compromise sugar deal has been worked out with Britsin which found an important supply line almost shattered by a soaring world price for the commodity.

British Agriculture Minister

Fred Peart made a journey to Guyana to come to terms with Prime Minister Forbes Burn-

The government of Guyana, once a British colony, said Britain would pay £140 a ton for 85,000 tons of sugar for a total price tag of about £12 million.

Richard Ishmael, president of the Manpower Citizens Association, the negotiators for sugar workers, expressed dissatisfaction, saying the price "is still very low." Tha world price is about £354 a ton

England and Guyana worked out the compromise changing the current agreement between the two countries, which calls for a price of £83 for 136,000 tons.

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In Chicago corn futures closed 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents a bushei lower and wheat was unchanged to 6 cents down. Commercial selling and reports that weather in the Midwest will not be as promote yields.

weekend pushed prices down. Soybean futures held fins gains of 18 to 8 cents a bushel as the crop is still highly susceptible to weather influences and needs a sustained warm spell to

\$1.3 Billion in U.S. Bills Said Sold to Oil Nations

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ).—The Federal Reserve Sys-tem apparently is selling large amounts of Treasury hills directly from its own portfolio to foreign central banks, presumably those of oil-producing nations.

That is the conclusion being drawn by some ofter close analysis of recent statistics released by the Federal Reserve. Excluding certain technical mancuvers, those figures show the Fed has reduced its own holdings of Treasury hills by more than \$1.3 billion in the two weeks ended Wednesday.

According to market specialists, the Fed has not made large sales of the securities in the open market. A number of specialists also said it was unlikely the \$1.3billion reduction could be accounted for solely by the Fed allow-

ing bills it owns to mature without replacement. "A logical conclusion would be that the Fed's selling bills directly to foreigners," therefore, said one analyst, The Fed declines to talk about its activities with customers and it could not be determined what portion, if any, of the

\$1.3 billion was sold to dollar-heavy oil nations. The direct sales of securities to these nations is apparently on attempt to insulate somewhat the U.S. moncy market from the large flow of funds.

The maneuver is far less visible than if the oil nations made outright purchases in the open market and therefore has iess of a psychological impact on interest rates, analysts "If that amount (the \$1.3 billion or so indicated by the

Fed statistics) came directly to the market" in the form of huy orders "bili rates would drop at least" one percentage point in a week, said one dealer. Instead, in recent trading sessions, Treasury-hill rates have

risen. Yesterday, for example, the latest 13-week issue closed at 9.25 per cent, up from 9.06 per cent hid Wednesday. The companion 26-week issue rose to a bid of 8.95 per cent from

N.Y. Business Loans Rise

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (NYT).— Corporations continued to in-crease their borrowing from major New York City banks in the week ended Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York disclosed yesterday.

Commercial and industrial loans in the latest banking week rose \$207 million, their sixth con-secutive increase, bringing the cumulative expansion in commercial and industrial loans for the period to \$816 million.

The week's increase in business loans, however, was smaller than the \$335-million expansion in the week ended Sept. 4. Moreover, the decrease was considered significant because it occurred dur-ing a week when corporations sometimes increase their borrowing in order to disburse dividends paid on Sept. 10.

A discernible slowing in the growth of bank credit has been taking place over the last two months, both at New York City banks and nationwide, according to analysis by the Chase Manhattan bank

In the nine weeks from July 3 through Sept. 4. Chase stated husiness loans at New York City hanks rose \$1.1 billion-in sharp

contrast to the \$2.1-billion rise in the preceding nine weeks.

The pace of other bank lending

slowed even more sharply. Chase declared. As a result, the annual rate of increase in New York City bank loans, exclusive of moneymarket loans, slipped from 31 per cent in the first half of the year to 19 per cent since early July.

Money Snpply Growth WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP-DJ).—The Federal Reserve Board piy averaged a scasonally-adjust-ed \$250.7 hillion in the week ended Sept. 4. up from \$279.9 billion

in the previous week.

The board said the supply grew at an annual rate of 3.3 per cent in the statistical quarter ended June 5. In the latest statistical half the growth rate was 4.8 per cent and for the year it was 5.5

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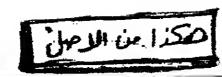
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BOOKS

TORO! TORO! TORO! By William Hjortsberg. Simon & Schuster. 160 pp. \$5.95.

> LOVE OUT OF SEASON By Ella Leffland. Atheneum. 373 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

tion is that he has these lovehate feelings for machinery. I mean machinery in a broad sense of the word: the machinery of human celebration, with which he novel, "Gray Matters" (about a "cerebromorph" in a 25th-century

brain depository who one day achieves corporeality . . . with disastrous results) and again in his novella, "Symbiography" (about a composer of best-selling dreams who one day wires his brain to another man's and woolgathers reality for a change . with disastrous results). Or the machinery of human ritual, with which he toyed satirically in his first novel, "Alp" (shout the European mountain-climbing scene). and to which he has returned in

Toro!" (aboot, you guessed it. bullfighting). And so, given Mr. Hjortsberg's ambivalence toward machinery. "Torot" is not merely deft and funny comedy-not merely a tauromachian hellzapoppin, starring a matador known as El Aviator (because he spends so much time in the air); an Irish pop singer in love with El Camion, a bull, and Esmeralds, a Gypsy girl who practices her passes at night in a field of bulls naked. It is not

his latest novel. "Toro! Toro!

merely all this. It is like a machine. Its pistons and sprockets are the lan-guage and ambiance of bullfighting. It operates at a perfect pitch of cliché, tearing chunks out of Hemingway as it hums along. And like all of Mr. Hjortsberg's machines-his brain ones and his mountain-climbing one—this bullfighting contraption is designed to blow itself up in the end, leaving nothing but sawdust. gnaried springs and the puzzle of how any of us will ever be able to take bullfighting seriously

again, even if we ever did.

The key to Ella Leffland's fiction sppears to be the caseprobably her own or that of someone close to her—of the daughter of dirt-poor farmers who strives to break with her past and to fashion something new of her life. In her first novel, "Mrz Munck." Miss Leffland took thi: case and concocted from it B story of Gothic revenge (in which the heroine corners the man who blighted her hopes for a new life). In her new novel. Out of Season," she takes the same case more or less and spins out of it a complex ill-starred love affair that unfolds against the background of San Francisco in the 1960s.

Clearly, it is a rich imaginative vein for Miss Leffland—this case of impoverished childhood, changed identity, upward striving and disappointed hopes. Doubtless, she is far from done with mining it. But while in "Mrs. Munck" it yielded a story so intense and moody that one thought one was

THE key, I think, to William in "Love Out of Season" it has produced more slag than metal. The final splitting of the lovers that occurs on page 373 is predictable on page 2.

The background of San Francisco, although painted in ening detail and peopled with diverting characters, has reallyvery little connection to the fallure of the affair. In a way, Miss Leffland has outsmarted herself: She has portayed her lovers with such psychological accuracy that one comes to believe that their fate would have been the same against any background; thus, the particular background she has drawn here is rendered extrinsic.

What happened, one cannot help feeling, is this: Having allowed her imagination to run riotously free in "Mrs. Munck" and having identified as the cause of her heroine's disappointed hopes a single overpowering villain). Miss Lefland undertook in "Love Out of Season" to chain her imagination to specifics (and identify real life as the villain). It has not worked: The specifics have produced trivialities; in this case, real life is to be lived, not rendered. And so, one looks forward in Miss Leffland's future work to accommodations between real life and her imagination.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

Best Sellers

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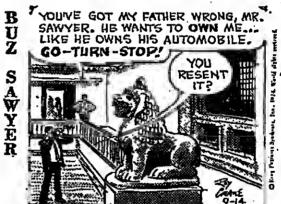
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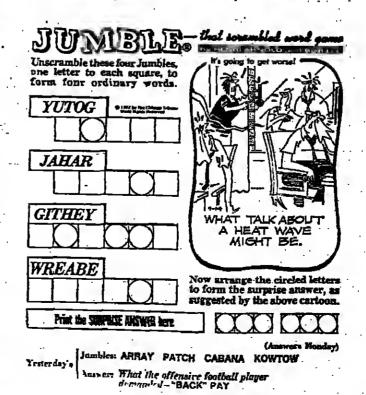
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"MR WILSON TOLD ME TO SKEEDADDLE HOW DO YA DO THAT 2*

and Slams Give Reds Pair

INNATI, Sept. 13.—The ati Reds showed off their sterday to sweep a donfrom the Atlanta In both games, the grand

s their No. 1 weapon. opener, Cesar Geronimo's aded shot led the Reds to from-behind 9-6 victory, a the nightcap, Johnny knocked in all the runs lam and a two-run homer

now has 30 home runs. sesson and a majoreading 115 runs batted in. e Pat Darcy, recalled from is' Indianapolis farm club , yielded six hits, struck and walked three before ig with two out in the nning in his winning maue debut.

teds open a three-game tonight in Los Angeles
the league-leading Dodgp are 3 1/2 games ahead
cinnati in the National

odgers 11, Giants 0

in Francisco, lefthander Al g, given a rare starting le the rest of the Los Anaff got an extra day's rest, a two-hit shutout in his nplete game in more than as the Dodgers scored a ctory over the Giants.

the drive single to right by lader in the third and a off third baseman Ron love by Bobby Bonds in arth were the only hits wring, who struck out alked one and gained his

Phillies 6, Pirates 4

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt belted a three-run home run and Del Unser hit a two-run pinchhomer to cap a six-run eighth inning carrying the Phillies to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh. Starter Jerry Reuss had a three-hit shutout going into the eighth when pinch-hitter Jerry Martin singled and Larry Bowa doubled. Schmidt followed with his 36th homer to make it 4-3.

Willie Montanez knocked out Renss with a ground-rule double and pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone singled off reliever Brace Kison to bring in Montanez with the tying run. Unser then connected f - his 10th homer to make it 6-4. After Larry Cox was hit



Johnny Bench

Palmer with a three-run eighth,

Cey knocked in three runs with with a pitch, Martin knocked out Kison with a double to left center. Cards 12, Mets 5

At New York, Dave Schneck's -base error with the bases loaded, Reggie Smith's four RBI and sparking relief pitching by Al Brabosky gave St. Louis a 12-5 victory over the Mets. Trailing 4-0 in the sixth inning, the Cards rallied for six runs. Ted Sizemore opened the frame with a single and Smith belted his 20th homer of the campaign, off starter and loser Jon Matlack, 12-12. One out later, singles by Ted Simmons, Ken Reitz and a walk to Danny Godby loaded the bases. Simmons scored on a pass-ed ball and pinch-hitter Ron Hunt walked to re-load the bases. hitter Lou Brock but pinch-hitter Keith Hernander's long fly ball was dropped by Schneck and all three runners scored.

Expos 2, Cubs 1

At Montreal, rookie Barry Foote drove home the winning run with an eighth-imning sacrifice fly to give the Expos a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Willie Davis led off the eighth with a single off loser Tom Dettore. Ken Frailing relieved and pinch-hitter Ron Woods was safe on an error by second baseman Ron Dunn. Mike Jorgensen flied out but Bob Balley singled to load the bases. Foote then hit his 12th sacrifics fly of the season, driving in the winning run.

Padres 4, Astros 1 At San Diego, Fred Kendall slammed a home run in the second inning and Bill Greif pitched

a six-hitter, leading the Padres to a 4-1 victory over Houston.

ON THE WRONG PATH-White Sox' Carlos May collides

with Rangers' second baseman Dave Nelson, who stayed on the basepath after flipping ball to shortstop Toby Harrah for the force out. Neither player was injured. Meet Pats in Season Opener

Dolphins Go for Super Record

-Don Shula and his Minmi Dolphins begin their run at history Sunday as the National Football League, finally free from the players' strike, opens its

Shula's goal is to become the first coach ever to win three Super Bowls and he's two-thirds of the way there. The Dolphins, who have lost only twn games over the last two years, are preason favorites to make it three in a row.

They should have little trouble getting started Sunday as they open at Foxboro Mass., against the New England Patriots, who are still in a rebuilding program under second-year coach Chuck Fairbanks. The Dolphins, who will lose stars Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Klick to the World Football League next season are 14-point favorites.

Miami will send the same line-up that beat Minnesota in the Super Bowl against New England with two exceptions. Doug Crusan replaces Wayne Moore at offensive tackle and Kilck will start for Mercury Morris at running back. Both players are injured

In other opening-day action Sunday, Baltimore is at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Kansas City and San Diego at Houston in American Conference play, Dallas is at Atlanta, Detroit at Chicago, Minnesota at Green Bay, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Fran-cisco at New Orleans and Wash-ington meets the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn., in the National Conference. Los Angeles is at Denver in the only interconference game while Oakland is at Buffalo Monday

Play is expected to be more open this season, with rules changes designed to provide more offensive action. Among the key changes are moving the goal posts to the end line, kicking off from the 35-yard line instead of the 40, returning missed fleid goals from outside the 20 to the line of scrimmage, allowing only two

is punted, eliminating roll block- and Cincinnati should battle it ing and cutting of wide receivers out for Central honors and Oakand the crackback block by receivers and allowing pass defenders only one contact with a

Also, there will be a 15-minute sudden death overtime to decide

land and Denver in the West. In th. NFC, the East should be a three-way race between Dallas, Washington and Philadelphia; Minnesota is a heavy favorite to win in the Central and Los Angeles is a heavy pick in the

Charger Future Looks As Dismal as Its Past

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 13 (AP).— How much humiliation can a professional football team take?

The San Diego Chargers, traveling to Houston to open their 14th National Football League season Sunday, proved they can endure much—four head coaches since the last month of 1971, a drug scandal, trades that gave up some of their best mcn for players who never played and only two victories in 1973,

Against their old coach, Sid

World Open Golf

PINEHURST, N.C., Sept. 13

(UPI).-Bob Murphy, recovered from a torn thumb ligament that sidelined him for four months

earlier in the year, carded seven

World Open golf championship.

Don Iverson, who hasn't done better than a tie for 12th place

so far this year, posted a 66 over

the Pinehurst Country club course. Another stroke back at

67 were Lee Trevin, Dave Stock-

ton, Bert Green and Frank Beard,

with Charles Coody, Lee Elder and Nat Starks at 68.

and so have I.

Wealthy Man

can command huge salaries.

a year. Bryant reportedly earns about \$23,000 as Alabama coach

and another \$5,000 as athletio

He could earn more but he

doesn't need it, since he is prob-

ably one of the most affluent

Bryant, by most estimates, is

a millionaire, or close to it. His

outside interests range from

membership on a bank board to

a Volkswagen dealership to in-terest in land, stocks and Bryani

houndstooth bats. He is close

friends with some of Alabama's

the establishment of an academic

scholarship fund. He said ho

hoped the money would go to

most successful businessmen. Last year, he gave \$100,000 for

college football coaches in Amer-

Successful football coaches

Jack Nicklausw as in a group

Murphy Leads

By One Stroke

Gillman, who now leads the Houston Oilers, the Chorgers loss to the Minnesota Vikings in the last preseason game. But their lineup is still chang-ing as if the exhibition season

was just starting.
Neither of the Chargers' top draft choices has pleased Tommy Prothro, the quiet, emotionless ex-UCLA and Rams head coach.

"You'd have to say I'm disappointed with our two No. 1s." says Prothro, referring to running back Bo Mathews from the University of Colorado and strongside linebacker Don Goode of

Prothro is also disappointed with Cid Edwards, the Chargers' only veteran runner now that Mike Garrett has quit.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas' retirement and return to Baltimore dashed some expensive hopes, and observers think rookie Jesse Freitas from San Diego birdies yesterday en route to a 6-under-par 65 and a one-stroke first-round lead in the \$300,000 State is too green,

The Chargers ore banking now on second-year quarterback Dan Fouts and transfer Don Horn to fill the void left by John Hadl's trade to the Rams last year, In addition, the public disci-

plining of cight San Diego players for drug violations has left only three of those, defensive end Coy Bacon, wide receiver Jerr Levias and running back Bob

inkees Again Show Orioles They're for Real on 3-0 Victory

TIMORE, Sept. 13.—The ork Yankees, chasing their nnant in 10 years, tightenir grip on first place in erican League's East Divi-

st night. Yankees won the 22d of ast 29 games by shutting: Baltimore Orioles, 3-0, to 1/2 games ahead of the Red Sox, The Orioles fell ee games back. ing pitcher Mike Wallace

aided by a throwing error from Bob Oliver, the first baseman just purchased from the California Roy White led off the Yankee eighth with a single and, with one out, Bobby Murcer chopped a bouncer that Oliver knocked down

and flipped to Palmer, who was unable to handle the throw, allowing White to dash to third. Graig Nettles, Chris Chamblis ick Tidrow combined for a and Lou Piniella followed with itter against Baltimore, base hits, each driving in a run. dropped only its fourth

League start. Tidrow got him out iefthander struck out one, walked of trouble by retiring Tommy one and allowed 10 hits. of trouble by retiring Tommy Davis with two on and two out in the eighth.

Red Sox 3, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Dick McAuliffe doubled home the first run and hit a sacrifice fly to score Carl Yastrzemski with the winning tally in the eighth inning as Boston snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Indians, Bill Lee, who has given up only eight earned runs in his last 46 2-3 innings, went the route Wallace, 6-0, lasted 7 2-3 for Boston in picking up his 16th imnings in his first American, victory against 13 losses. The for Boston in picking up his 16th

Football-Still No. 1 Il Verifies That Tennis Has Hit the Masses

atest Louis Harris Soorts indicates tennis is the growing spectator sport in ted States, although bardy to challenge football as.

survey found that the of Americans who say follow" tennis has risen he past year from 17 per 26 per cent.

wall, meanwhile, tops the list of 12 sports with 68 it of the 1,384 Americans classifying themselves as the sport. However, that nts a continued alip in ity from football's highest of 67 per cent in 1972. from tennis, horse racing e only other sport to show in fans, its following ing from 16 per cent to 20

at in the wake of Secreis has moved from last the 1971 survey to fourth year's. The three main popularity are increased to a sizable increase in nce of charismatic young uch as Swede Bjorn Borg

nericans Chris Evert and

mon Is Upset econd Round

AR GROVE, N.J., Sept. 13 —Tournament favorite lie e of Romania advanced to parterfinals, but American Solomon, seeded No. 2 was in the Perspectus Tennis. use needed only 47 ministes

-1, 6-1 victory over Roger well of Rhodesia. But n last to fellow-countryharlie Owens, 3-6, 6-3 and a second-round match that d 135 minutes.

ers Drop Kelley LAND, Calif., Sept. 13 The Oakland Raiders bave roy Kelley, the National il League's fourth leading. rusher. The Raiders had d him from the Cleveland on waivers.

women as the only major sport in which the women's competithe men's and has comparable

The survey also found tennis to have just about as much appeal among blacks as whites nationwide, despite the sport's all-white, country club past. Baseball was the second most

popular sport, with 58 per cent

Wichita Obtain Brazilian WICHITA Kan., Sept. 13 (AP).

-Milton Setrini, 2, 3, a 6-foot-3 guard for the Brazilian national basketball team, has signed a letter of intent to play at Wichita University, coach Harry

YORK, Sept. 13 (UPD — Jimmy Connors. Additionally, identifying themselves as Jans: when Bill North reached first on mis boom in America is tennis has caught hold among basketball was third with 44 per shoristop Danny Thompson's ercent

Auto racing and golf were fifth tion arouses as much interest as - in spectator interest at 24 per cent, followed by bowling at 23, horse racing at, 20, boxing and track and field at 19, hockey at 16 and boating at 11.

> Boxing showed the greatest decline in popularity, dropping 10 points from a 29 per cent following last year. . .

When asked to name their "favorite" sport, football again was No. 1, with 23 per cent choosing that sport. However, it againrepresented a drop from the 1972 pinnacle of 28 per cent.

Baseball was again second and hasketball third. The only sports showing a gain, each by one per cent, were auto racing, bowling, tennis and horse racing.

Major League Leaders

EUNS Schmidt, Phi., 193; Rose, Cin., 190; Morgan, Cin., 39; Bench, Cin., 94; Wynn, L.L., 94. Wynn, LA., 94.

EUNS RATTED IN—Bench, Ch., 115;
Schmidt, Phi., 112; Garvey, LA., 101;
Wynn, LA., 101; Zisk, Pitts, 94. DOUBLES—Rose, Cin., 49: Statgel, Pitts.; 25; Beach, Cin., 34; Cardenal; Chl., 35; Oliver, Pitts, 38; TECHLES—Gatt, Atl., 18; Cash, Fil., 11; Oliver, Pitts, 11; Davis, Mon., 9; Geronino, Chi., 8; Metager, Houst., 8; Bonds, 8.F., 8.

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McRee, K.C.
Maddox, N.Y.
Bandle, Texas
Burroughs, Texas
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Allen, Chicago
Campaneris, Oak.
EUNS-Yastramaki,
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LUNE SATTED IN-BHITOGRIB, 181, 121; Bando, Oak, 100; Rucii, Oak, 90; Parwin, Kim. 88; Allen, Chi., 82; Henderson, Chi., 83.

HITTS-Currer, Mim. 196; Money, Mil., 100; Rucii, Oak, 185; Devis, Bal., 185; Honderson, Chi., 185; Honderson, Chi., 185; Burroughs, Tex., 155.

DOUBLES Rudi, Oak., 35; Marke.

PRISE S. Beach, Cin., 34; Cardwal, Cil., 32; Oliver, Pitts., 32.

TENTIES - Garr, Atl., 13; Cash, Phi., 11; Oliver, Pitts., 11; Davis, Mon., 2; Gersnino, Cin., 3; Metager, Houst., 3; Burroughs, Tex., 31. 11; Oliver, Pitts., 11; Davis, Mon., 2; Burroughs, Cal., 31; Burroughs, Tex., 31, 12; Bench, Cin., 30; Wynn, I.A., 30; Peres, Cin., 25; Cedeno, Houst., 24.

STOLER BASES - Brock, St. L., 105; Monyan, Cin., 32; Lopes, I.A., 55; Cedeno, Houst., 26; Lopes, I.A., 56; 652, 3:4; Brett, Pitts., 13-1, 560, 2:79.

STRIKEOUTS - Carlion, Phi., 266; Meserandis, I.A., 265, 652, 3:4; Brett, Pitts., 13-7, 650, 2:79.

STRIKEOUTS - Carlion, Phi., 266; Meserandis, I.A., 267; Magaer, Mys., 176; Gellett, Cin., 172; Romban, Cin., 171.

Thursday's Line Scores

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Colborn, Castro (6), Murphy (7) and Porter; Coleman, Lemaneryk (5), Ellier (6) and Prochen; Lamont (10), W—HII-ler (17-19), L—Murphy (8-9), ER— Freelan (14th), Porter (11th), Veryser

Tigers 9, Brewers 7

At Detroit, Tom Veryzer's first major league homer, in the 10th imning, enabled John Hiller to set an American League record of 17 victories by a relief pitcher in giving the Tigers a 9-7 victory over Milwaukee, Hiller, who has lost 10, entered in the eighth inning tled with Dick Radatz for a season high in victories by a relief pitched. He left the game one shy of the major league mark of 18 set by Roy Face with Pittsburgh in

A's 2, Twins 1

At Bloomington, Minn., Sal Bando drove in both runs, with a first-inning single and a sacrifice fly in the eighth, to lift Oakland to a 2-1 victory over the Twins. The A's broke a 1-1 deadlock

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pot.	GB	
Pittsburgh	77	66	.538		
St. Louis	76	68	.528	1 1/2	
Philadelphia	73	71	.507	4 1/2	
New York	65	76	461	11.	
Montreal	65	77 .	.458	11 1/2	
Chicago	57	86	.401	19 1/2	
Western	Di	Islou			
Los Angeles	91	51	.634		
Cincinnati	88	55	.611	3 1/2	
Atlanta	78	67	.539	14	
Houston	71	72	.566	20	
San Prancisco	66	78	.463	25 1/2	

Thursday's Results Cincinnati 9 Atlanta e (1st). Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 2 (2d). Philadelphia 6, Fittsburgh 4. Montreal 2, Chicago L St. Louis 12, New York 5, San Diego 4, Honston 1. Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 6.

Friday's Games Chicago at New York, 2, n. 8t. Louis at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Montreal, n. Cincipnati at Los Angeles, n. AMOUNTCAN LEAGUE

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Eastern Division

Thursday's Results New York 3, Baltimors 0.
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Oakland 2, Minnesota 1.
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Detroit 9, Milwaukee 7. . Friday's Games California at Chicago 2, n. New Fork at Detroit, n. Kansas City et Minnesota,

Weather Gives Australian Crew Day of Reprieve From Wire Services

NEWPORT, RI., Sept. 13 .-Syndicate head Alan Bond and his Southern Cross crew were given some needed rest today when their 'merica's Cup encounter with U.S. defender Courageous was postponed because of fog. The third race will be held tomorrow.

Yesterday had been a long, tiring and losing day for Bond, who was a crew member during yesterday's losing race, and who then lost a protest. Bond had charged that Courageous violated starting-line rules the same charge that the Courageous leader lodged against the Austra-

lian yacht.

But after more than six hours of deliberation, an international jury headed by Italy's Beppe Groce said that neither boat had grounds for protest and thus the score in the best-of-seven series would stand, 2-0, for the Amerror. Bert Campaneris singled North to second. North went to third on a wild pitch by Bert Blyleven and scored the unearned run on Bando's fly.

White Sox 2, Rangers 2 At Chicago, the White Sox and Texas battled to a 2-2 tie until rain forced postponement of their

By Paul Attner

(WP) .- From a 20-foot tower he

looks down on the practice field,

his deep-set eyes scanning the 115 skilled young men who have

football scholarships at the Uni-

versity of Alabama and whose

lavish practice facilities, a plush

dormitory for his players and a

state at his feet.

forgotten.

glare.

the legend that is Paul

Bryant,

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 13

Bear Bryant: Alabama's Winning Institution

the Bear has mellowed—that his growl is less fierce and that he now leaves much of the coaching to assistants.

exploits each Saturday perpetuate one who is responsible." Bryant turned 62 Wednesday and the years of strain show vividly in his rugged face. Around him are the signs of a successful college football coach: 13 assistant coaches, two airplanes,

I was too tight inside, too ner-But when his thick, deep voice booms across the practice field and he scurries down the steps of the tower to correct a player's mistake, the frills and age are

He is the coach, "still capable of closing a generation gap in the span of a single terrifying and Notre Dame as a giant of college athletics "When he comes down and

shows you something," said quar-terback Gary Ruiledge, "you pretty well listen to it and gather it On Saturday Bryant takes his powerful Alabama football team to College Park, Md., where he began carving the legend nearly 30 years ago. He coached Maryland for one season—1946—to a 6-2-1 record. But he quit when

sistants and reinstated a player dismissed by Bryant. Even as a rookie coach he would not stand for anyone butting into his business.

the university president, Curly

Byrd, fired one of Bryant's as-

Still the Boss

He was gutty, nasty, relentless, ruthless and real. He got into the trenches with his boys because he thought it would make them men; he applauded their successes, went for their failures. He knew how to win at college football and he won big: at Kentucky, Tess A&M and Alabama. He won 231 games and those who know him realize how much he would hate not to get No. 232 Satur-

day in the stadium named for Curly Byrd. In Tuscaloosa, many people say

Bryant admits this is so, but adds: "I still decide who plays

mistakes by personnel, I'm the He took a long draw on his cigarette during an interview last week and reflected for a moment. "I don't upchuck as much as I used to," he said. "Upchucked every day for 10 years when I

first started out in this business.

vous. I figured I had to do it all myself." He no longer has to do everything himself, When you rule a successful athletic department with a budget of \$3.4 million there is enough money to hire help. Alahama is right up there with USC, UCLA, Ohio State, Texas

Bryant's colleagues are not convinced he has changed all that moch "He coaches his coaches," said Maryland's Jerry Claiborne, who played under Bryant at Kentucky and served on his staff for 15 years, "He's learned to delegate authority better. He's got so many people around him and they are so good, he doesn't have to do it all anymore,"

When Bryant was in his first year at Kentucky, he took his squad to a military academy for preseason workouts. One player, Pat James, showed up late, and the squad had decided James should clean up an adjacent cow pasture. James cleaned up the

mesture. The next day Bryant overslept and was late for practice. When the workout was finished, Bryant was stopped by James, who told the coach the squad thought be should clean up the pasture Bryant did

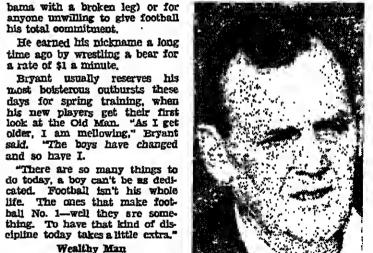
Bryant, then and now, motivates both from fear and respect. He has no use for the timid, the weak, the injured (he once played part of a season at Ala-



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Paul (Bear) Bryant . . . Mr. Alabama.

"sons and daughters of my former players and to physically handleapped students who are academically qualified."

He is well known for his charitable endeavors and thoughtfulness in dealings with friends. To most people in football-mad Alabama he can do no wrong One adoring admirer, a delegate to the 1968 Democratic convention, cast his presidential ballot for Bryant.

Less than an hour later Frank Howard, formerly the coach at Clemson, sent this wire to his former foe: "Under no circumstances will I consider being your vice presidential candidate."

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They Didn't Get the Job

Ford has been putting his new White House staff together. We have heard about the people who have been hired for his administration, but we haven't heard anything about those who. for one reason or another, didn't get jobs.

Here are some of these people and what they said to President Ford which gave him pause about hiring them:

'Now, Mr. President, I think the first thing you should do is to install a recording system in the Oval Office, Io that way you can

conver- Buchwald sations of everyone who comes in your office." "Next!"

"Mr. President, it's not too early to think about your election in 1976. I have a plan for your approval here. What I would like to do is set up a committee in complete charge of raising funds and directing your campaign so you wouldn't have to be bothered with the details. We would call this group the Committee to Elect the . . . 'Next!'

"All right, Jerry, being President is fine, but you have to think about your future after you're out of office. Your best bet, as I see it, is to invest in real estate. Now. what I will do is talk to a few rich friends of mine and we'll buy you some land and then we'll get the government to fix it up and . .'

* * *

"Next!" "Mr. President, there is no rea-

Rubinstein Prize

TEL AVIV. Sept. 13 (AP).-A 25-year-old New Yorker, Emmaneul Ax, has won the first Artur Rubinstein International Piano Competition prize of \$5,000. Another American, Eugen Indjic, who lives in Paris, was second, and Janina Fialkowska, a Canadian and Seta Tanvel, of Austria. shared third. Mr. Rubinstein. who was one of the judges, congratulated Mr. Ax with a hug after last night's finals in Tel

WASHINGTON.—President son why you shouldn't take advantage of the tax laws just like everybody else. Now if I were on the payroll, I would see that you got every last possible deduction you were entitled to. First, we'd work out something for your papers from the time you were House minority leader. think, staying within the law, you wouldn't have to pay more than \$800 a year. Of course, I'd need your power of attorney and . . .

"Next!"

"You ask me what I can do for you, Mr. President? I'll tell you what I can do for you. There are a lot of people in this counry out to get you. What I would do, if you gave me the job, would be to set up some sort of clearinghouse where we could keep a list of your enemies. Everyone on the White House staff could contribute names to the list, and then I would turn the names over to the Internal Revenue Service and ask them to audit them and . . . "Next!"

"Your biggest worry, Mr. President is leaks in the White House. What you need is your own special group which would prevent our secrets from getting out. Now the important thing is that, since this group could be involved in some illegal activity, such as breaking and entering, wiretapping and forging papers, you would have to keep it from every-

"Howard Hughes asked me to give you this letter of recommendation . . . "Next!"

one including the FBI . . .

"Next!"

"Sir. if I might be so bold, the most important person a President needs is a Jesuit priest. There are times when yoo will have to defend yourself over an action that could be considered by some as morally wrong. What better person to have in your corner than a humble man of the cloth who could . . .

"Next!" "Mr. President, I believe the first thing we have to do to bring the country together is grant a full pardon to Nixon, This would heal the wounds and pot the had dream of Watergate behind us."

"Homoron When can you

Some Confusion Over U.S. Conservation Law

By Rota Reif

NEW York (NYT).—Bill Blass was lucky in his encounter with customs agents over a conservation law. Nelson A.

Rockefeller was not. The fashion designer's antions commode, seized last month on arrival here from London, was released last week after an expert ruled that its tortoise-shell trim was of green turtle and not, as suspected, of endangered hawksbill,

The Vice - President - designate's Victorian cabinet, on the other hand, has to be returned to Sotheby's in London. That's because many of the 35 vintage stuffed birds displayed inside the cabinet have long been banned from importation and sale under U.S. laws that date back to 1913.

These are just two examples of how antiques enthusiasts have been made dramatically awars of conservation regulations that are simed primarily at halting mass commercial operations responsible for the wholesale slaughter and poaching of species now threatened with extinction, Mr. Blass and Mr. Rockefeller say they knew of and supported these laws but had no idea antiques were in-

A Campaign

For this and other reasons, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing television announcements and a booklet spelling out federal restrictions on consumer goods, antiques and souvenirs. The educational campaign, scheduled to begin in November will focus attention on one of the most controversial of these laws-the Endangered Species Act of 1973. Under this legislation, owners of everything from scrimshaw to circuses are barred from transporting whales' teeth and live tigers across state lines for commercial

Actually, enforcement of the act has been spotty so far, partly because modifying amendments have been introduced in both houses of Congress and partly because federal agents are just beginning to realiz, the widespread implications of the law which has been in effect since last Dec. 28.

Under maximum enforcement it could mean, for instance, that tigers and leopards would be missing when Ringling Brothers and Barnon & Bailey travel.

It also means, with some exceptions, that antique and modem scrimshaw are among the host of objects that cannot be sold across state lines. The list also includes Victorian music boxes embellished with feathered birds, 18th-century tortoiseshell commodes and clocks, Art Deco crocodile poketbooks, planos with whale ivory keys, vintage guns with whalebone rests, African art enriched with occlot, and some Japanese net-suke (small toggies, some of

which are of whale ivory). Violators can have their prop-erty seized and be assessed a maximum of \$1,000 to \$20,000 for each offense.

Collectors who wish to sell their objects do have an out: If they can prove that the col-lection was for their own private enjoyment and was owned by them before the law went into effect, then they can sell. But many people have inherited serimshaw and don't have a record of the legacy; others have misplaced bills of sale or, for a variety of reasons, don't wish to produce them.

Norman Flayderman, a mailorder dealer in antiques, including scrimshaw, insists the law unenforceable.

Mr. Flavderman who is harder hit than most dealers by the legislation because 90 per cent of his business involves out-of-state buyers, said that in bygone years whalebone was used for so many products, including buggy whips, umbrellas and corset stays, that government agents wouldn't recognise

And if they did, added Mr. Flayderman, author of a book on the history of scrimshaw, having agents confiscating vintage corsets and hoop skirts would be "the height of ludi-Cronspess.

Indeed, according to Alan Levitt of the Fish and Wildlife Service, owners of circus tigers and whale products are "small " compared to the commercial furriers and manufacturers of alligator bags and shoes hit hy an earlier law—the Endangered Species Conservation Act

of 1969. Even so, Mr. Levitt explained, the rationale behind these laws is to kill the appetite for all such wildlife products, old or new.

Mr. Levitt sides with conservationist organizations that oppose exemptions of whale parts and products proposed inboth houses of Congress. The groups argue that smuggling, spurred by skyrocketing prices (whales' teeth have soured in price since 1969 from \$5 to \$55 a pound) has not lessened and, in fact, may be on the increase.

Mr. Levitt compared the scrimsbaw situation to illicit practices discovered in sales of American Indian art. "One-third of what is sold as old is fake," he declared.

The Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife enforcement agents, as well as the Department of Commerce, are now preparing to move on the broad areas covered by the new endangered species law.

Circus Tigers

So far, however, circus owners have not been bothered. A spokesman for Ringling Brothers said the circus had not been notified it was violating the law. "W: are confident," he added, "the Department of Interior will work something out." What he meant is that the

Secretary of Interior is empowered to authorize interstate transport and sale of threatened species and might reclassify circus tigers and leopards bred in captivity from "endangered" threatened" status and grant such permits.

While circus owners so far have been left alone, scrimshaw craftsmen and dealers have been visited in recent weeks by government agents One of the first was "Trader"

Bill Crompton of Barrington, R.L., who had four whales' teeth seized while participating in a crafts and antiques show in Gaithersburg, Md. And John Medeiros, a scrimshawer of Westport, Mass, stopped demnstrating his craft at a show in Warwick, R.L. last June when he was warned that he would be fined and his scrimshaw confiscated if he continued.

This legislation will not save a single whale the whales con-

Morgan Levine, of Nantucket, Mass, who is one of the largest dealers in the country in both old and new scrimshaw.

Barbera Johnson, president of the Museum of American Folk Art and a major collector of whaling materials, said she would prefer to see a law that differentiates between the old and new (the problem, she concaded, is that no test has yet been developed to pinpoint the age of a whale).

She added that she doesn't consider the exemption for collectors practical. She pointed out that while shop owners or auctioneers would be permitted to resell the same objects and indefinite number of times to various buvers anywhere in the country, the seller would always be required to prove that as of last December, the object was privately owned. Richard Bourne of Hyannis-

port, Mass, the leading aucneer of scrimshaw objects. removed several hundred pieces of scrimshaw from his sale last month because he was not sure where he and the owners selling the objects stand with the law. Actually changes in the law are under consideration, but nessee of amendments under study in both the House and the Senate are not considered likely in the current session of

Congress.

Lewis Regenstein, executive vice-president of the Fund for Animals, is one of those opposed to toning down the present law. "While a few legitimate scrimshaw collectors may be inconvenienced by the present legislation, the real underdogs in this fight are the whales" he said. "We believe it is essential that the law remain intact and not be opened up to additional loopholes, which will diminish its effectiveness."

Wholesalers, dealers and craftsmen argue, however, that the law is unfair and would cause serious economic hardship. They note that they were permitted to import whale parts until December, 1972, and now will not be permitte to sell out-of-state the scrimshaw made from these parts. Out-ofstate sales, they point out, represent the bulk of their business.

1. Paul Getty 3d PEOPLE: Marries in Italy



Martine Zacher and J. Paul Getty 3d during

the billionaire, married a Ger-man divorces Thursday in Sovicitie, Italy, in an evening ceremony which they had tried to keep private. Getty's long hair hid the scars left by kidnappers who severed his right ear last year. Getty, 18, and his bride, former model Martine Zacher, 25, angrily refused to kiss before photographers who jammed the town hall of the Tuscan town of After the ceremony, the couple went to La Fuserna, the villa of Getty's -mother, where friends said that they would spend most of their honeymoon, It was 9:40 p.m. when the couple showed up at the town hall besieged by photographers who had traveled 140 miles from Rome. Getty, who had promised exclusive pictures to an Italian magazine, tried to keep other photographers out, but Mayor Roberto Coverti ruled that the town hall was a public place and let them all in,

J. Paul Getty 3d, grandson of

SETTLED: An electricians' strike at CBS studios in Los Angeles, which sverted a showdown between actor Carroll O'Connor and the producers of his TV show, "All in the Family." O'Connor had refused to cross the picket line during the 21-day strike and taping of the program was suspended. Wednesday, the

producers said while he would be out or ten out of the centered around Archie Bunker

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